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# NEED CASH

### Many Small Shops May Have to Close.

among the houses either Oriental or dealing principally with Orienare being so changed in Honotalu, due to the continuation of the dull season, that it is expected all business will be on practically a cash basis within a very short time. As it is now there is little credit business being done, except with old established cus-

While this is all true, there promses also to be such a weeding out of the small dealers, who are doing busimess on small capital or expectations, that there will be a material reduction iasthe number of business houses and an increase in the number of empty

etlook is not for failures which lead te heavy losses, but simply to the closng of stores operated by men who be gan with small cash invested, and to whom the dull season came at the most unwelcome time. The continued dullwhich the business community is simly waiting for the realization of hopes tor new enterprises, into which large sums have been invested, has absorbed nost of the ready money of the storekeepers, and they are now between closing up or selling at a great loss.

The principal cause of the impending misfortune for so many small dealers, s the failure of the Territory to meet the losses through the great sanitary fire. When the burning out of Chinaerty and spread that loss over such a great number of the small dealers, it forced them to begin life again on credit, both they and the wholesale dealers who furnished the goods believing that there would be payment of the osses through the fire before a great The pinching is just now being tell. The dealers have gone along for two years, doing some business, and gradually getting their feet under them, but the duli season, which if they were possession of their capital would meant only stringency, now

threatens more serious damage.

Another cause of the misfortunes which are being felt by many Chinese and Japanese storekeepers, is the fact that when the Chinatown fire took them away from their old stands, they felt the necessity for quick return to busimess and many took new stores, which entailed higher rents than business justifled. The result has been that the falling off in demand for goods has caught them with heavy expenses and so large margin of profit to meet the charges. When Chinatown itself was copened there was the temptation to take larger stores and pay higher rents. All these causes have combined with the falling off in trade to make the stringency which threatens the existence of the small dealers. As it is today there is so little business in what is known as Chinatown, except in those stores which deal only in supplies for Chinese customers, that it might well be done by one-half the number of shops which are open.

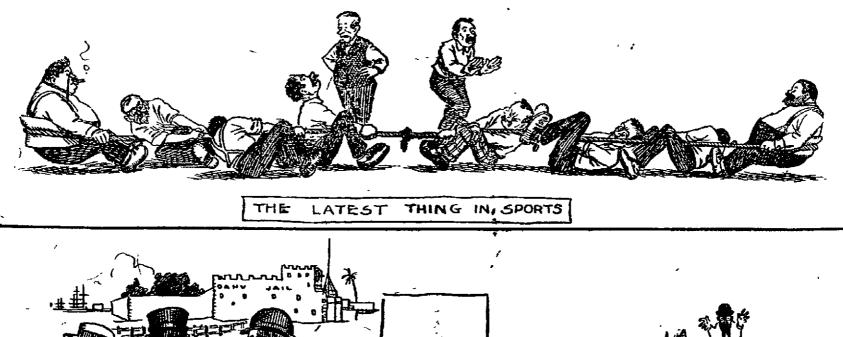
Recently the condition of business cansed a large meeting of the Japanese wholesalers and bankers for the purpose of considering steps which might be taken looking to the establishment of a closer system of doing business. As a result of the meeting it was decided that there be taken steps for the purpose of putting all business upon a cash basis. The discussions which were then had explained the ill conditions of Japanese trade as due wincipally to the changes in the labor tinue until December 1,1903. During the situation. It was argued that when the situation. It was argued that when the existence of such agreement the duty on workmen had contracts which made it refined sugars and all sugars above No imperative that they continue in one place for at least three years, there was little danger in giving credit to hem. Now if one of the workmen is given credit, and upon failing to pay receives a demand from the store topper, the laborer simply leaves the neighborhood, quitting his job without may compunctions at all. It was said by the Japanese merchants present at the meeting that the laborers upon the plentations now work only a fraction of month, where formerly they put in solid time, so that with the increased wage paid they do not earn any more ulty has been that the men when idle pend time and money in gambling, all of which is mostly at the expense of he storekeeper who has trusted them

or the necessaries of life. For these reasons it was decided that Il merchants should be urged to close ut their lines of credit, and make their pusiness cash as soon as possible. This may work some hardship, but it apared to be the only chance for some f the dealers to keep on without losing eir all It was said during the meetag that the outlook was that perhaps alf the small stores which are now pened, kept by Japanese huls, would e compelled to close if there is no reat revival in business very soon. The ores kept by the Japanese, except in e case of the higher class of wholeale businesses, are backed by fovest

ents made by several persons, each of

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### PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WEEK





TURK AND LEWIS COPPED" OUT



ROWELL'S HORSE

### RECIPROCITY FOR THE CUBANS

WASHINGTON, April 18 - The Democrats and the Republican "insurgents" rode rough shod over the House leaders today when voting began on the Cuban reciprocity bill. They overthrew that Dr. Gilbert, of the using steamer minates in a snarp toe-nan, white in more than their expenses. This money the ruling of the chair in committee of Albatross, would like very much to get color. The two rear feet carry ten toes is intended for the purchase of a stere-the whole on the question of the germaneness of an amendment to remove the differential from refined sugar during the existence of the reciprocity agreement provided for in the bill. The vote to overrule the decision of the chair, made by Sherman of New York. was 171 to 130. Republicans to the number of thirty-seven joining with a solid Democratic vote to accomplish this result. Having won this preilminary victory, the amendment was adopted in committee, 164 to 111, and later in the House by a still larger majority, 199 to 105. On this occasion sixty-four Republicans voted with the Democrats for the amendment. The bill then was passed by an overwhelming majority, 247 to 52. An analysis of the vote shows that 124 Republicans and 123 Democrats voted for the amended bill and 42 Republicans and 10 Democrats against it.

The bill as passed authorizes the President, as soon as may be after the estab ishment of an independent government in Cuba, and the enactment of said gov ernment of immigration, exclusion and contract labor laws as restrictive as those of the United States, to negotiate a re ciprocal trade agreement with Cuba by which, in return for equivalent conces sions, the United States shall grant a reduction of 20 per cent from the Dingles States from Cuba, such agreement to con 16, Dutch standard, is to be 1825c per

SENATE IS NOT PLEASED. NEW YORK, April 18.-A special to the on from Washington says: The Repubwell pleased with the action of the House they are somewhat worried over the situ ation in the Senate, which has become more than ever complicated; but they they are not in that state of hysteria pictured by some of the beet-sugar repre entatives of the House, who think they have effectually blocked the movement for Cuben tariff legislation.

ort such a complicated piece of legislation as that set forth in the bill passed by the House. The Senate bill will sim p'y grant 25 per cent tariff reduction Nothing will be said about immigration contract labor laws or differential on refined sugars, and when the bill is passwill be the duty of the conference committee to reach an agreement on the measure that will be indorsed by both Houses and signed by the President

#### Oil for Hawait.

A statement copied from Coast sapers credited the service of the coming tank steamer to be loaded with off at Ventura, Cal, to the Standard Oil Company The secon will be run by the Union Oil Company of California, which has the Havalian all contract

W J Lowrie formerly of Pwa and " Porto Rico where he has an offer of

\$20 000 to manage a large sugar estata

### A QUEER FISH WITH LEGS SHOWN VISITING SCIENTISTS

that Dr. Gilbert, of the fishing steamer minates in a sharp toe-nail, white in found that they had secured about \$400 has four feet, resembling very much fish as being something out of the ordi- | jects beneath the water. nary and took it to Dr. Gilbert for exeffort will be made by the Albatross to capture another.

black in color, with a thirs, cat-fishy! "The specimen is unclassified, and were: Fancy table, Kaiulani school, Mrs skin. Its head is of tre marmouth type, therefore unknown to science," said Dr. Frasher and assistants; fancy table, Norcrowned, however, with a comb or cap. | Gilbert yesterday afternoon. "It be-A chain of fins extend from the neck longs to the bat-fish family, but is rill; flower table, Miss Lycett, candy tadown the ridge of the back to the tail, larger and the features marking that ble, Miss McLain, ice cream table, Miss and the tail terminates in a fan-shaped family are more prominently displayed Snow; leis Mrs Kahea "A Trip fin, which is the most important mo- I shall use every endeavor to secure a Around the World," Mr Usborne, High tive arrangement possessed by the creature. The eyes are small and heavily cased, indicating that the fish belongs to comparatively deep water.

The general make-up of the fish is. therefore, quite unusual, and scientifically interesting. But every other feature gives way to the feet, the character of which are absolutely unknown to science. The nearest approach to anything of the sort is found in the bat fish, with four small arms used for about a half inch of bone and muscle ray be called, project from points in an animal. The two fore feet con- fathoms." 

tail and along the top of the back it probably indicating that the feet are option and views for the use of the used in swimming, the rear ones assistthose of the ground mole. One speci- ing as a propeller and the front ones day of no.

> When brought to the fish market the the specimen in alcohol.

> specimen for my collection.

"I do not think what appears to be ert. Mrs Russell sang, legs and feet can quite correctly be so played the violin. Miss Barber, Mrs Philcalled. They are more properly fins. being used principally for swimming. The tres are used in clinging to objects school at low levels, -but I do not think the feet, as they are called, are employed attractions was a doll show, where dancin crawling of moving about on the es were fetchingly done by Sylvia and ground.

of value as a food product. The spec- aldine Traphagen and Lucy Demboy crawling on the sand in -hallow water imen shown me, I feel certain, is about or clinging to rocks. The legs, if such full size, and that is too small to count for anything. I should say, from the character of the fish's outer formation, where shoulders and hips would appear; that it lives down to a depth of 100;

#### The Sugar Outlook. WASHINGTON, April 18 -- The Sec-

s communication from General Wood. again ascerding that the planters and Cuban sugar. The amount held is so great, he says, that they must unload very soon. He says this large amount, when thrown on the market, will greaty reduce the price, and that delay of action toward reduction of the duty on sugar in the United States is playing directly into the hands of the sugar

#### Maiver Surrenders.

has unconditionally surrendered to General Rell at Lipa, Batangas prov-General Bell save his (Bell s) influence movements in Tayabas and Cavite provinces and capture all those in the feld who have not yet surrendered, but \*THIRSE COME

#### An Irish Society

Eighteen Irishmen responded to the retary of War today sent to the Senate call of Colonel C. J. McCarthy and Lucas of the High school, shot-put. Hengathered in Waverley hall at 18 scient iry Agt of the High school, who put an again asserting that the planters and forming an Irish society. Colonel Ma-1 race, Kupa of Kalulani school potate Cuban sugar dealers hold the bulk of Carthy officiated as chairman and race, Vitaro of High school and 3-legges Charles McGonagle acted as secretary. Remarks were made by most of these present, showing a unanimous seatiment in favor of organization. A list of forty-five applicants for membership was reported. Following a very full discussion of plans, this committee was appointed to draft a constitution and set of by-laws: C J McCarthy. Thomas J. Dillon, P. J. Farley, Charles Creighton and Charles McGonagle. A special meeting will be called to bear MANILA, April 16-General Maivar this report as soon as it is ready

On Saturday afternoon the government ince, with the entire insurgent force of the Eleu miled for Kolon to fow the the provinces of Laguna and Batangas, waterlogged schooner Twilight to port Henry Marfariane. is sufficient to quell the insurrectionary vessel has been dickering with Captain McAllister for two or three days and on Saturday a bargain was struck, the conelderation, however, being unknown The Reid who have not yet surrendered, but Twilight is lumber-laden and has her Malvar has ordered the complete sur- hold full of water and the task of towtender of every insurgent to the nearest ing her to port is apt to be a very tedi-

### NORMAL SCHOOL'S FAIR A SUCCESS

the teachers of the Normal School count-There is a fish in Hawanian waters tain five toes each and each toe ter- ed the results Saturday evening and

The plan of the fair was for a great men was found a few days ago in the being used to steady the animated and right well and the former draw and fish market by Inspector Berndt, and craft. There is no question but that the the latter coax the dollars out of the was purchased by Captain Carl toes are supplied the little creature for pockets of the visitors, so the results Klemme. Mr Berndt recognized the service in clinging to rocks or other ob- exceeded the expectations of the promoters. The grounds at Fort and School streets were prettily decorated for the occasion, there being a line of huge flags amination. The commissioner desired fish was alive and was kept so for of all nations stretched across the front to keep the specimen but Captain hours, finally dying, however, most of the grounds, while with flowers and Klemme refused to part with it. An probably on account of lack of the explants the effect was further enhanced ternal pressure of water, for which it, The Territorial band was on hand and was fitted. Captain Klemme bottled the concert during the afternoon was en-

Among the money makers for the fair mal school, Miss Pierce and Mrs art exhibition, Mrs Marshall

During the evening there was a conlips and Dr Marques played a trio, Mr Powers sang, pupils of the Kaiulani school did Swiss bell ringing, and Miss Adams conducted a wand drill, by Grace Robertson, Ruth Martha and Lil"I do not believe the fish will prove ian McChesney, Madeline Burnette, Ger-

Sporting events marked the afternoon. High and Kashumanu schools, for the teams of the two each scored twentytwo points. Kalulani school made twelve points and Royal school one There will be individual prizes as well. The evenua were won as follows. Two hundred and twenty vards dash, H Hula of Kashumanu, 100 yards dash. James Lucas of the High school, running broad jump, Gee of Kaahumanu: high jump James resterday morning for the purpose of 8-pound shot 42 feet 2 inches obstacle wer Sing Chong and Amana of Kafulani

#### Murderer of Mora Fuller

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 - Chief of Police Wittman has officially announced that the murderer of Nora Fuller, the fold that he might be chosen a Bigbon at girl found killed in January last, was this gathering, but expected to be sent C B Hadley, for fourtern years ac- to Western Karms. The Honolulu apcountant in the business office of the Examiner On the day the disappear- and he will doubtless accept. He would ance was recorded Hadley loft his office like to be consecrated Rishop on the and has not since been seen. Expert Kytka declares the man who wrote the C B Hawkins advertisement was Hadley and his landledy declares that he was much excited when he saw the papers. Hadley disappeared so hurriedly that he did not withdraw his bank acincriminating exidence

'Denver" Ed Smith has sold the

# BISHOP

### Something About Successor to Willis.

drew's Cathedral yesterday morning, Bishop Nichols made a statement relative to Archdeacon Restarick, who was selected at the convention of bishops in Indianapolis on April 16 as bishop for Honolulu. He referred to him as a man well fitted for the high station, and one whom he believed would be most acceptable to Episcopal church-goers in the Hawaiian Islands.

"Archdeacon Restarick is a man in the prime of life, and of strong character, whose full score of years in his present field—St. Paul's parish, San Diego, Cal., diocese of Los Angeles—has shown the parish builder, the thoughtful and instructive preacher and writer the moulder and leader of men, the sound and sympathetic counsellor, the trusted representative in diocesan and general conventions, and the man of a wide outlook upon the general affairs of the church.

"He has published a scholarly hand book upon lay reading, Good Friday addresses, and articles in the current church press; is a member of the standing committee of his diocese, took an active part in the organization of the nated for its Episcopate in 1895. He has been a deputy to several general conventions and is regarded as a sound churchman with earnest, clear views but neither narrow nor extreme.

he diocese of California, and in preachng in 1892, at the tenth anniversary of his rectorship, one of the noticeable facts, to me, at that time was that he then had as many missions in his parsh as he had communicants at his first herent growth around the one center. ute to his power of organization. his enlisting the interest of men, as well as women workers, and his winning the confidence of his congregation and of the community. Should he come to Honolulu, as I hope, he is well fitted to make the city, under God, a center for a larger demonstration of the same healthful church extension, with the area of the whole missionary district in the Islands for his scope.'

CINCINNAM Obio. April 17 ...Th Episcopal House of Bishops today selectd the following Bishops: Salina, Western Kansas, Nathaniel Sey-

Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, and son of Honolulu, Henry B Restarick, rector f St Paul's Church, San Diego, Cal Porto Rico, James H. Van Buren, for merly of Lyon, Mass, and later of Saa

The new Bishops cannot be consecratd for two or three months A resolution was adopted commending to the people of the missionary jurisdiction of the Episconal Church to take ac-

tion in assuming at least part of the supert of their Bishops. While as many Bishops as possible will

ettend the syncd of the Old Catholics at Germany, netx August, Bishop Petter of New York was designated to atend the greetings of the Episcopalians if America

SAN DIEGO April 17-Rev a starick rector of St Paul's parish, and dean of San Diego county, who was se cted today to be Bishop with jurisdiction over the Hawalian bal have but recently come under the jurisdiction of the American Episcopal charch, and it was known that a Bishop would be elected at this session of the House of Bishops. Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco is now in Hapolulu with direction to remain in charge intil the arrival of the new appointer after the English Enlacopal church wave

Rev Mr Restarick has been here to

wenty years, having come here imme ately on being ordained a priest, which eremony took place at Davenport, Iowa in June, 1881, when he was 27 years of age. The Rev H B Restarick has been honored in the old diocese of California and in the new one of Los Angeles by being appointed to many offices. been examining chaptain of both diocenter and is now arch descon of San Diego ounty. He has been a delegate on four occasions to the triennial general conention of the Episcopal churck. He has been a member of the standing committee since the organization of the diocese. He is the author of two books published by Thomas Whittaker of New York one is entitled "Lay Readers," and the The Love of God" Four times his marag has been considered in relation to the honor which is now conferred. He was pointment is, however, more to his liking, twentiethe auniversary of his ordination

#### Dredger Disabled

The fug Kaena towed the Pearl Harer dredger into the harbor on Baturday and the damage was repaired on the spot in Saturday the dredger resumed operations but had scarcely made a start beone the crank pin broke again. It was spirit Beense recently granted to him decided to tow the dredger to Honofulue by the Territorial government to Love- for repairs. The big excavating machine will be laid up about a week

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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### A Chinese Junk is How Kamehameha Wrecked at Huelo.

MAUI, April 26.-Wednesday evening.

The evening's program, every event Elkin. of which received an cuthusiastic encore, was as follows:

Elecutionary Petpourri.....

Magic Mirror ..... Vocal Solo ......Mr. Ault

Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Dora Von Tempsky J. Hair, W. O. Aiken, S. R. Dowdle, George Baldwin and F. A. Alexander,

lections of poetry or prose. while the wizard (Dr. G. S. Aiken) con-

but in the second—as an old man—he getting chooses the type of domestic womanheod, armed with broom and dustpan. Ice cream and other refreshments were served and terminated a delightful evening.

CHINESE JUNK WRECKED.

belonging to Awana of Makawac was camp. totally wrecked on the rocks at Honepo, Huelo. On Monday, the 21st, Captain A. J.

obtain a cargo of rice. On account of a luau.
adverse winds they were unable to deing to go out again, a great wave took from them and drove the boat onto the noon rocks, smashing it into many pieces, ready

good service in conveying rice from Haiku.

#### TEACHERS' MEETING.

Monday afternoon, the 21st, twelve Government teachers met in the Makawao school house, the occasion being 'Gray's Botany" by D. D. Baldwin, and duction by F. W. Hardy. S. R. Dowdie informed the teachers of the offer of the "Youths' Companion" of four American flags to be awarded to schools within the district that should excel in the keeping of their grounds.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

In political circles there is already that it is difficult to find suitable men to run for Legislative honors. Political gossip has it that some of the candidates desired by Republicans are Messrs. C. H. Dickey, Henry Long. John Kaluna and S. Kapu that Adam Kula, will run either on an independent or Home Rule ticket.

STRAY NOTES

The cane at Kihel is reported as boking unusually fine

The new mill at Huelo is doing good work. In spite of the fact that much of the came is dry, because of age, a erop of 1300 tons is anticipated

On Sunday, the 13th, Kukahiki 10 years of age, died at Makena, after a ter 5 o'clock very brief illness. Kukahiko was well. known on Maul as having charge of the thown on Maul as having charge of the landing at Makena for many years. A BITTER RATE from the time when Captain James McKee owned and manage ! Usupala kwa plantation to the grossic Miss Mary Alexander of the

the guest of her see Mr. H. P. Ballwin of Spreckes . .

Mr and Mrs H A PALL of He makuapoko return difisi II. - u it-Mr. Baldwin was a sember of the Federal grand jury
Inspector of Schools C. W. Hillan

has been spending his Easter variation. at Hasku. He returned to Haw to this cit will come

bad warrante served on Afteen employees of Pala plantation for non-putment of politaxes. The matter did not come to trial as set for the 25th inasmuch as the fifteen paid all their Goverament dues Hist of court Weather April showers

when the wind aprang up the mote of sea birds seeking the mountains could be heard all over the c'ty. The sound, similar to the hoarse cry of the goney was declared to be that of the bolsun bird and those versed in the loss of natives insisted that there would follow a storm at wea. Unt) hate in learn and L. G. Wilder of the Williams. the night the note of the hinds could (Dimond the are practically ted at fit. I went of sufficient freight to hall'sat them. be distinctly heard above the wied

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# ON MAUI AT MAKUA

## Boys Enjoyed Outing.

the 23d, the April meeting of the Ma- Kamehameha Schools returned to Honokamenamena schools returned to Hono-kawao Literary Society took place at the residence of Manager H. P. Bald-win of Spreckelsville. The broad land which, in extent, resembles a large which, in extent, resembles a large public hall, was crowded with residents meet their school duties with renewed from all parts of Central Maul, three vigor. Not one of them became sick trains of cars bringing people from and practically nothing happened to mar Walluku and Kahului from Pala, and their pleasure. All returned fully appre-from Puunene. Spreckelsville, which is clative of the efforts of Principal C. B. now prosaically termed "Camp 1," is an Dyke, the teachers and Major Wilson to ideal spot for a social function as re- give them a good time. The teachers who ideal spot for a social function as regards distances. The interior of the sccompanied the school were Principal screening and brillantly lighted with electricity.

Hill, Bristol, Beadle, Robinson and Mr. Makua is an ideal place for camping,

Piano Solo...Mrs. Dora von Tempsky from the Makua railroad station. The Duet ....Mr. Dowdle and Miss Dowdle only things lacking were fresh water Vocal Solo...........Miss Huntington and firewood, but these were readily obtained from town and brought down to Vocal Solo...... Miss Cooledge the train. In the mountains back Recitation ...... Miss Lindholm Makua are wild goats, wild turkeys, maile and in the ocean are fishes of all descriptions, crabs and opihis. It did not take railroad track was an ideal place for tug-"Sweetly Sings the Donkey" .. A Round of-war matches, and teams were prompt The "Elocutionary Potpourri," which ly organized. A team composed of heavy created much amusement, was partici- weights among the teachers, with Sena-pated in by Messrs. D. C. Lindsay, J. for Kanuha for an anchor, was one of tor Kanuha for an anchor, was one of the strongest.

The students left town last Monday on the 9:15 a. m. train, in charge of each gentleman in loud, declamatory Major Wilson and all the male teachers. tenes reciting in unison different se-There were about 124 boys. On arriving at Makua the camp was laid out and in Before the "Magic Mirror" stood "a short time the sixty-five tents were up bachelor seeking a wife" (W. O. Alken), and ready for occupancy. As the wind blows about as steadily at Makua as jured up thirteen apparitions of beau-through the Pali considerable skill was tiful women, the Grecian maid, the researched in erecting the canvas to with-ligious devotee, the society belle, and were going up fire places for acceleration. and tables were being made. By noon In the first tableau the youth selects the camp was in readiness, lunch was a representative of beauty and fashlon, served and the afternoon was spent in acquainted with the locality.

At 5:30 the next morning the boys were roused from their slumbers, had breakfast at 6 and shortly afterward a small army carrying rifles was on its way to the mountains in quest of wild goats. Before supper time had arrived thirtylve goats had met their fate at the hands Yesterday, the 25th, the Chine of junk were captured and carried to the elonging to Awana of Makawas was camp. The evening was passed in recounting their adventures and in talking of the coming picnic and of the guests they were to have the next day, as it Taite and a Chinese crew were to start schools were to join them for a day's in the junk from Maliko for Keanae to outing and partake of the good things of

On Wednesday morning a big imu or part until yesterday. They put in at underground oven was prepared in which Honopo, Huelo, in safety. In attempt- to cook the pigs that were to be brought Honolulu. During the fore-the young lady students arand with them two big puass for the imu. The girls reand spilling the captain and crew into ceived a hearty welcome. The boys told the waters, from which they safely them of their prowess with their rifles. reached the shore, suffering only from and the number of goats killed assumed a few fruises.

The blare of a For a year or two the junk has done bugle called all to the luau, and all turn- at Hilo. ed their attention to seven long tables Awana's Keanae plantation to Maliko, laden with edibles of all descriptions. At 3.15 in the afternoon the girls boarded the

train again to return to the city. The next day was spent in rambling over the mountains and in fishing. There were fewer goats killed than on the first day. The teachers accompanied the boys on their sporting expeditions. That evtheir regular monthly meeting. The ening the tug-of-war teams pulled away program consisted of a lesson from at the rope and a surprising exhibition of muscle developed. Friday was a quiet the reading of act 1 of Shakespeare's day. Visits were made by some to the tragedy of "Julius Caesar," with intro- mountains for maile to be used for decorations on the return to the city; others spent the day bathing and surf-riding, Senator Kanuha being the acknowledged

champion surf-rider.
That evening the Senator organized a team among the teachers to pull in a tugof-war match against the heaviest team of the boys. The Senator was given the anchor's position. The team was as follows: D Kanuha, I. Eskew, L. S. Lasome talk of candidates for the next Crosse and C A McDonald. The weight-Legislature. The Home Rulers state lest students were organized against the teachers, their team being composed of the following: H. Paakiki, H. Kaco, Geo. Nahimi and J. Kamakau. The time was limited to three minutes and before the time was up the teachers had lost by one The Senator declared that his strength was only beginning to assert Porsyth and Rev. J. Kamakele, buth of itself when time was called and challenged any three boys to pull against him "Try it, try it," shouted the boys and shortly the Senator was pulling against three members of the opposing team. The boxs thought they had a soft enep but they were mistaken. They could not budge him and only the breaking of the

Camp was struck on Saturday morning home The lads boarded the 3 Griock train and reached the schools shortly af-

### WAR IMMINENT

says that a bitter freight rate war between the steamship lines and sailing tracele that his between San France: and Hawaii is immoret. It says. As it the sailers have taken the initiative and cut the figure from \$3.50 to \$2.50 a tenthat it will not be " "E before a second Tears ago the saling was lee's the all the business between San Tax Callector W. O. Aiken. J. Pana, Francisco and Honolulu. Then the Ocrisc Stramabip Company field and rates were considerably reduced Later outside steamehly lines began run hing to the Islands cattuing merchandise at very low figures. A rate war followed which brought the figure down to fifty cents a ton and it is thrught it may reach that price this season. At the present time the Oceanic Stramship. Shops after nightful last evening (Stramship Company the Globe Naviga then the wind appand up the mote of it of Company the American Hawaiian or and the Mateon Steamship Company are getting nearly all the business and m c กระกุมะติดย์ the Coronado ลอง ฟิลขอล Ala of the Sprockels Bur, the Mobican Rithet and W H Witch & Cole line, the Kalifani Itm. erd and I. G. Wilder of the Wilberns

## THE WEEK IN CAMP HOW ROOSEVELT GREETED KAULIA'S HIS FRIEND GOV. DOLE

(Special to The Advertiser.)

men here at the Capital are wondering Roosevelt has in public life, Senator what has happened to them. President Roosevelt allowed no suspense. He promptly issued an official statement. Payne, Dalzeli and Grosvenor, the moment, not only announcing that he House, and Representative Southard, of would retain Governor Dole in office Ohio, chairman of the committee on but that Governor Dole would have the colonge, weights and measures. There administration's respect and heartiest will also be prominent Hawaians pressupport. Before this reaches Honolulu ent, including Senator Carter, Mr. L. A. Governor Dole will have been given a Thurston and Mr. W. N. Armstrong. rousing send-off by some of the most prominent officials in Washington at a dinner to be given Monday evening next by Hon. William Haywood at the Metropolitan Club. Mr. Haywood received assurances from Speaker Henderson this morning that that dignitary would attend. There will be many others, and in fact it will be one of the great dinners of the winter, affording the Governor of Hawaii further assurance of the esteem in which he is held by the administration and its

The Governor takes his vindication modestly. He went to the White House at 9 o'clock last evening (Sunday) for his first interview with the President. "You have told the Governor of my

decision regarding his case," said the President to Territorial Senator George R. Carter, who was invited to be present at the meeting.

"I have said nothing whatever to any man that you told me, Mr. President," emarked Mr. Carter. "Well, I only want to talk about Ha-

wallan affairs with you, Governor," re- HEARING ON APPORTIONMENT. joined Mr. Roosevelt. "You didn't ex- Speaking first of the apportionment might turn you out of office."

That broke the ice and indicated how Francisco such reliable and influential not speak for the Home Rule party. statements had been made to the Presicharges, not, however, affecting Govnearly all Hawaiians coming here.

President simply listened and thereupon, as soon as Judge Little had departed, the President made up his mind publicans nor the Democrats. that Judge Little was not the man for his views to the President is now the marked Senator Foraker. ington among the Hawaiian contingent. an apportionment now?"
The Judge simply finished himself. "Yes," responded Delegate Wilcox. The Judge simply finished himself.

As to Governor Dole, his actions have help it," volunteered the Delegate, centered entirely since he came here last Thursday morning in his inter- asked Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. view with the President. The Governor was obliged to postpone the talk till Wilcox testified. Sunday evening, because of the press, the Hawaiian ditch bill, the Governor's revenue to the territory and no protec-

his stay here pleasant The interview with President Roosetime, but the Governor refused, very said he could himself give out from the of the committee hearings. White House The President asked declared his intention of retaining Governor Dole in office and giving him the thunder out of a Centrally to the Govring a copponents have

G as mor Dole was ser the President e three thes before he leaves for tell will be fire to a st his attenof the same Hearing matters before called or berelary of the Interior Hitchcock but did not find that gentleman in and therefore called again this morning, when he had a little talk nbout the Hawa and the bu during which the Grieffier as a trace that he and the Secretary were practically of one mind in opposing the pending bill

THE HATWOOD DINNER Mr. Havwood's Gibrer of hext Monday evening, at which G vernor Dole is to be the guest of him a will be given at the Metropolitan Chile Besides Speaker Henderson the cheets will be Schafor Foraker the runn of the committee on the Prof. Is indeend Ports Rice Senator Ste her of Wisconsin. one of the Beruh' on leaders on the floor, Senator Cult of Illinois, chairhan of the muster on foreign afform Form of Piece the closest politic

dent McKinley, and himself a Presi-ASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.

It's all over. The bubble burst Virginia; Senator Lodge, of Massachuso quickly that the anti-Dole setts, the closest friend President Hale, of Maine: Representative Cannon, chairman of the House committee on appropriations; Representatives which is in San Francisco at this wary Speaker's three chief lieutenants in the

GOV. DOLE AND DITCH BILL.

This morning Governor Dole appeared ar 10:30 o'clock before the Senate committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico to attend a bearing on the Senate apportionment bill and on the Hawaiian Ditch Company's bill. The Hawaiian contingent in Washington was fully represented. Present were Mr. Hay- clated. The services in the church, the But she kept on and in a little while wood, Delegate Wilcox, Mr. Edgar Caypless, who drafted the bill to restrict the leases of public lands in the islands. as introduced by Representative Robinson, of Indiana, and who is credited with writing the speeches and furnishing the information for Mr. Robinson on Hawaiian matters; Mr. Carter, Land Commissioner Boyd, Mr. Thurston, Delegate Wilcox's secretary. Mr. G. T. Mc-Crosson and Mr. A. C. Gehr. The Governor, after quite a long interview with Mr. McCrosson yesterday afternoon, decided that he could not support the Hawaiian ditch bill, even as modified, a copy of which modification is sent by this mail in a separate dispatch.

Speaking first of the apportionment pect, did you, that I would ask you to bill, Governor Dole told the Senators come several thousand miles that I that the casting of lots would not be entirely satisfactory. As to what would be a satisfactory apportionment, the offered prayer. The funeral oration time. They may be bought at all drugthe President weeks ago had had his Governor said he would defer, so far was delivered by Hon. J. La Kaulukou, temporary misinformation regarding as the Republican party was concerned, the Dole administration corrected. Long to Mr. Carter and Mr. Thurston, both before Governor Dole reached San of whom were in the room. He could Subsequently Mr. Caypless and Mr. dent of the real situation in Hawaii Carter were heard on the apportionthat his mind was fully made up. Some ment bill, but they said little except to of the Home Rulers and anti-Dole peo- review the history of the controversy ple in Hawaii bombarded the White and to emphasize that the House bill, House with papers showing their side already reported from the House comof the case. Mr. Wallace Farrington mittee on territories, would be acceptwas one of those who sent many able. Some of the Senators present questioned closely to ascertain the need ernor Dole's personal integrity. But if of action by Congress. Delegate Wilthere had been any doubt in the Presicox, in a brief hearing, declared that dent's mind, it was dispelled some two the remedy was to call an extra sesweeks ago when Judge Gilbert F. Lit- sion of the Legislature. "They don't tle loomed on the chief magistrate's want to call an extra session," declared those who viewed the remains were horizon. The President requested Judge Mr. Wilcox. "They don't want a county Little's views, as he had the views of law passed; they don't want the Hawalian Territory to be like any other Judge Little talked and talked. The territory, but a one-man territory."

The Senators apparently took little stock in this statement, neither the Re-

"The Legislature was in session and Governor. The Judge's presentation of failed to pass an apportionment," re-"Do you topic of much hilarity here in Wash- think the Legislature would agree on

There is nothing left for him to do but "The Republicans pulled their own police under command of Captain Poto sail away for his federal judgeship members of the Legislature away and haku, followed by a number of old would not have a quorum, if they could friends of the deceased, who walked to

"And could they not do it again?" Mr. Wilcox said he would ask to be had a bad cold soon after arriving and excused from commenting on the Hapart of Friday and part of Saturday wallan Ditch Company's bill. Governor was confined to his rooms. President Dole had departed from the committee Roosevelt first appointed Friday even- room to keep his engagement with ing as the time for an interview, but President Roosevelt before Delegate

Regarding the ditch bill. Governor of work upon him, after returning from Dole spoke in some detail. "There are Charleston. That was pleasing to the several private interests affected by the Governor as his cold was so bad that pending bill, how much I cannot tell." he probably would have been unable to be told the Senators. "I should be sorry keep the engagement. The cold settled to see the practice of applying to Conin his eyes, and Sunday afternoon, gress for such privileges become reguwhen he ascended to Mr. Haywood's lar. The pending bill is too vague for offices in the Farragut building to have so important a franchise to be based a talk with Mr. G. T. McCrosson about upon. There is no provision for any eyes were still bloodshot. Saturday tion for the water supply. If the water evening the Governor was the guest of supply is not protected the dense jungle Representative and Mrs. Mondell, of growth might be destroyed and suc-Wyoming, at dinner, and Sunday he ceeded by grass and the streams would was a dinner guest of Mr. Nelson, his run dry." The Governor told how he classmate at Williams College, after at-, had been requested to withdraw his optending services at All Souls' church | position but had refused. "It is impos-Scores of people called at the Albany! sible," he continued, "for Congress to to see the Governor, and in many ways, be posted with regard to details of a efforts have been conspicuous to make matter like this. It cannot be properly dealt with by Congress."

Governor Dole submitted to the comvelt Sunday was devoted almost en- mittee a statement of water measuretirely to politics, and lasted for some, ments made by Mr. Tuttle for the Bishop estate, asserting that it was ization Both were Democrats recently, fully reliable, and Senator Forsker distutt they are now in accord with the properly, to say anything about it, hold-fully reliable, and Senator Foraker diing that whatever the President wished rected that it be inserted in the report

him to return again this afternoon to private rights," concluded Governor connection, there appears to be no one talk over some Hawa an natters. This Dole, 'I think the matter involved in who could stop him in the race the Governor did but hefore the second this measure should be given further members would simply ratify his nomininterview the President had officially investigation. There is no prejudice to ation and call it closed. Whether or not any party by leaving this matter to the Prince Cupid would sgree to take such Territory Both the companies have hearty support of the aliministration, been in the field about the same time The announcement was the a clap of It would seem to be against public interest to give the franchise by Congressional action to any one of them." Before the hearing on the ditch bill

was concluded it was time for the Senit notes. For the next fear or five ators to adjourn and the hearing went over till next Saturday. Some time during the week Governor Dole w' the devertisents. Some days ago he appear before the House committee on territories a cording to the present program. It looks as though something like the House bill for apportionment would become a law. Probably all of the Hawanana who recently came to town, will remain here the rest of this week. Governor Dole stated to me today that he expected to be back in San Francisco in about two weeks. He will i visit in New York and Boston, before returning

HACKFELD LIGHTER SOLD

Mr. Haywood her sold to the Navy \$31,000. This is the Bighter that the gation would have granted her Amer company had constructed in Germany fran papers, so that she could have enform Fermi of Form the closest points pany was compelled after long contro-wallands islands calland server for fine late Pressurery to pay duty on. This expense and

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### Hearse Drawn to Grave by Longshoremen.

(From Monday's daily.)

Thirty sturdy longshoremen in white' the remains from Kaumakapili church seem to be doing her good. to the cemetery in Nuuanu Valley, where the last sad rites were had ment in the paper saying that Dr. Thousands of people lined the streets Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People through which the cortege passed, and would cure diseases caused by impoverthere were many evidences of grief ished blood, and I made up my mind to among the laboring element of Ha- have her try them. Her trouble was waalans, with whom the late leader of deepseated and obstinate and, at first, the Home Rule party was once asso- the pills didn't seem to help her much. oration over the body, the procession she began to feel better. She continued and the rites at the grave were of the using them until she had taken ten kind to indicate that among his people, boxes and now she looks and feels like Mr. Kaulia was a well-loved man.

body was taken from Williams' under- girls and I feel very thanking for what taking establishment to the new Kau- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peomakapili church in Palama and placed ple have done for her. before the pulpit, surrounded and covered by emblems of respect bestowed Whitman, Mass., and many of their by friends and by the several organizations to which the deceased had be- truth of the above statement. As nearly longed. The casket was almost concould beneath wreaths and leis, those from which Miss Locke suffered, is a

the casket. The pulpit and table upon that fluid. the platform were decorated with white blossoms and maile. The church was the services and Rev. Manasse Long who gave an outline of the life of Mr. the deceased to the Queen and to the medical advice. royalist cause, which he represented for so many years. At the conclusion of the oration the poolas were requested to come forward and look upon the features of the dead. They advanced, a long line of nearly fifty men, stalwart and erect, and many wept as they turned away and went out of the church. Women walled and the grief of the widow was pitiful. Her tears fell fast upon the casket, and she clung desperately to it when her friends endeavored to lead her away. Among Senator Kalauokalani, Attorney General Dole, Bipikane, Kanjahelu, Keanu, Judge Stanley, A. G. M. Robertson, F. M. Brooks, George Markham, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, and many members of the

When at last the casket was brought out to the hearse, the sturdy longshoremen took their places at the ropes which were attached to the front axles, the pallbearers and a guard of police officers following around the car. The procession was headed by a squad of the cemetery, then came the band of the Catholic Mission, followed by a wagonette containing the committee of the Bar Association: next came the poolas, thirty in all, marching two hy two, drawing the hearse. Behind the latter was a carriage in which the widow rode, and the remainder of the cortege was made up of a long line of carriages and hacks. The route of the procession was down King street to Beretania street at its junction with King, thence to Nuuanu street, thence to the cemetery.

Home Rule party.

### CUPID MAY BE **NEW CHAIRMAN**

Among the Home Rulers there is only one subject of discussion as to the future of the party, and that is of the head of the committee to be chosen at the election which will be held next week. There have been many names under consideration. but the contest promises to lose every element of interest and to subside into a ratification.

The two candidates of whom the most talking has been done, are John E. Bush and John M. Wise It is alleged now that neither of these is a member of the committee, and so cannot expect to be chosen to the chief executive office in the organ-Home Rulers, and no questions saked.

With these two out there appears to be

only one candidate. Prince Cupid Should "With such a prospect of affecting he consent to have his name used in this an office cannot be said, but it is safe to guess that unless it is he, there will be a long fight over the place, as candidates are plentiful. There is a rumor that the oung element will reorganize the party ----

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the large expense of putting the boat together in Honoluly made it too costly Department the lighter owned by Hacks a vessel for a private corporation to feld & Co. according to information re- r sintain. If the contract had retained ceived from the Navy Department. The its ownership of the boat it is underprice so it is stated there, was about stood that the Commissioner of Navibefore annexation, and which the com- gaged in navigation about the Ha

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### TAKEN FR. M. SCHOOL

Her M ther Says She Did Not Receive Proper Treatment.

There has of late been considerable trouble in the schools and not a few girls have been kept at home by their parents on account of it.

One of these is Grace E. Locke, a pre possessing miss of sixteen years. Her mother, Mrs. Alice M. Locke, during an interview on the subject said:

"My daughter is a good girl and I have never had any trouble with her. But about six months ago I was obliged to take her out of school. She had worked hard and, since her heart had not been good for about three years, it had been too much for her. She grew pale and listless, she was tired all the time and the least exertion made her duck trousers and black shirts honored breathe hard. The disease was anaemia the memory of J. K. Kaulia yesterday and I was afraid of it, but I hardly when they drew the hearse, containing knew what to do, for medicine didn't

"But at last we noticed an advertisea different person. She is back in Shortly after 1 o'clock vesterday the school, as well and strong as any of the

Mrs. Locke and her daughter live in neighbors are willing to youch for the everybody knows, anaemia, the disease of ilima blossoms predominating. A dangerous one to neglect. It is caused beautiful floral anchor from the Long- by an actual deficiency of the blood, shoremen's Union rested at the foot of and a watery and deprayed state ef

The one remedy that has proved itself a specific for anaemia is Dr. Williams' crowded at 3 o'clock when the services Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills begun. A choir sang sweetly during will never fail to effect a cure if used persistently for a reasonable length of gists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., fifty Kaulia, often moving the audience to cents per box; six boxes for two dollars tears by references to the devotion of and a hair. Send for free booklet of

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## **OPPOSING** THE DITCH MEASURE

### Correspondence of Hitchcock and Dole.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

/ASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-The following correspondence was given out here today by the Senate Committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, as bearing on the Kohala Ditch bill. It speaks for itself in emphasizing the opposition of Secretary Hitchcock and of Gov. Dole to the pending Hawaiian Ditch Company's bill. I stated in my last letter that Secretary Hitchcock had recommended the defeat of the bill. The following is the language in which he made his rec-

Department of the Interior,
Washington, April 5, 1902.
The Chairman of the Committee on
Facific Islands and Porto Rico,

United States Senate: Sir:-Under your reference of the 4th fastant, I have considered the bill (H. R. 11,997) granting to the Hawaii Ditch Company, Limited, the right of way ever the public lands in the island of Hawaii for ditches, canals, etc., to be used for irrigation and other purposes.

For the information of your commit-tee I enclose herewith a copy of a let-ter from the Governor of Hawaii, dated the 11th ultimo, protesting against the passage of this or a similar bill. In the main the views of Gov. Dole have my full approval. Heretofore this Department has been inclined to the view that there is no existing statutory authority irrigation and kindred purposes, but the matter has recently been carefully considered by the Assistant Attorney General for this Department, and in an opinion rendered by that officer yester-day and approved by me, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, it is held that full authority is given by existing laws to the Territorial officers to grant casements of this character over the public lands. I believe, therefore, that the Territorial officers will be able un-der existing statutes to accomplish better results for the public and the people of the Islands than can be attained through any special legislation of this character. I earnestly recommend, therefore, that the pending bill 4s not receive the favorable considera-tion of Congress.

Very respectfully, E. A. HITCHCOCK,

Executive Chamber, Territory of Hawaii,
Honolulu, March 11th, 1902.
The Honorable, The Secretary of the
Interior, Washington, D. C.:

Sir:—From the newspapers and other sources of information, I should judge taat Mr. Samuel Parker's Kohala ditch bill, H. R. 9307, is being pushed in the House of Representatives with considerable activity. I am informed that Mr. Knox, chairman of the Committee l'efritories, is unfavorable to special legislation of the character pro-posed by the bill, and has expressed himself as favorable to the passage of a bill granting the Territory the necessary authority for dealing with such

I was glad to learn of Mr. Knox's in the way of rents or other consideration to the Territorial government, but it would be mischlevous in the extreme to the public interests, in that it conthe public interests, in that it contains no provisions for protecting sources of the water supply, or forests, and no protection for the small farmer in distinction from the large sugar

knewn that our best and most lasting of the matter.

sources of water exist generally in elevated places where, from the grade of the land, the excessive humidity and even with the above changes added and the impenetrable and junglelike charist to consult Secretary Hitchcock upon acter of the growth, and especially the the subject on Monday next.

Undergrowth, there is not only an imperior of the subject of Monday next. precipitation of moisture, but from the dense growth and swampy character of the ground thereby induced a large quantity of water is held and only slowly given out, so that the streams from such sources suffer less in dry weather than others. My inforthe summit of the Kohala Mountains. It will be easily seen that ditches or tunnels cut into such a locality would tend to drain away the water rapidly so that the reservoir for furnishing a supply during drouths would be soon destroyed, and the soil becoming dry from such drainage, would cease to support the dense growth so important to such a water source, which would

government water but to construct and This vagueness maintain diiches. would result in litigation, for the Territory would oppose the taking of govrnment water unless Congress should clearly grant the same. The bill apparently confers a perpetual privilege, which, of course, is inconsistent with the law as well as public policy.

Moreover, the description of the country through which

try through which the ditches are to run is vague, confusing and absolutely inadequate for such a purpose.
I trust the bill may be defeated, as it

is utterly without merit and would only result, if passed, in prejudice to the public, and would be in the way of intelligent handling of the situation in trict there have been three closings. telligence the future

Very respectfully,

\*ANFORD

SANFORD B. DOLE The effect of this objection, together with other opposition, have been to make it more than doubtful whether the Parker bill will ever get out of the Alex. Sepate committee.

Immediately upon the arrival of Gov-

McCrosson, with a view to meeting the Governor's objections. Mr. McCrosson later made the following proposition to the Governor:

M'CROSSON'S PROPOSITION TO DOLE.

Washington, D. C., April 10, 1902. Hon. Sanford B. Dole, Governor Ter-ritory of Hawaii, Hotel Albany, Washington, D. C.

Sir:-In relation to my conversation with you this afternoon concerning your objections to the passage of H. R. 11,997, now before the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, I wish to submit, on behalf of the Ha-wall Ditch Company, Limited, the following proposition: Your objections, as I understand

them, to the bill are:
First—That it does not provide a money compensation to the Territory for the privilege granted.
Second—That it does not specifically

provide that the homesteaders and set-tlers shall be treated with the same

consideration as corporations.

Third—That it does not provide for the conservation of the forests; and, Fourth—That it does not provide against tunnelling in such a manner as to reach the summit swamp lands and thereby drain them and affect the streams of the Walmea watershed.

Recognizing the justice of your obfections and being desirous of working in harmony with the Territorial government of Hawaii, and in consideration of the withdrawal of your objections to H. R. 11,997, we propose:

First—To pay the Territory of Hawaii the sum of \$2,500 per year for the first five years as an annual rental for

surplus waters of the Territory now running to waste into the sea. At the end of the first five years and at the commencement of each succeeding period of five years, there shall be paid an annual rental, the amount to be fixed by arbitration, such annual rental in no case to be less than \$2500. Second—The Hawaii Ditch Co. Ltd. to furnish water at its ditches to all

government homesteaders applying for same for domestic purposes (such as household uses, both drinking, wash-ing and cooking, and watering of all kinds of stock) at a uniform rate per thousand gallons, to be fixed by commissioner of Public Lands. Water to all homesteaders applying for same for agricultural purposes upon such terms and at as low a rate as it shall sell its water to any private person or corpora-

Third-The Hawaii Ditch Co. Ltd. shall, without expense to the govern-ment, comply with all reasonable re-quirements of the Commissioner of Public Lands concerning the preservafor the granting of rights of way tion of the forests, by killing off wild through the public lands in Hawaii for cattle, fencing of lands and planting of trees on all government lands forming the watershed through which its ditches shall pass. Not less than ten thou-sand trees shall be planted yearly for the first twenty years of the Hawaii Ditch Company's use of right of way

across the public lands.

Fourth—The Hawaii Ditch Co., Ltd., shall divert no water, by tunneling or otherwise, from government land, guiches or streams on, or forming any there is no necessity for the legislation part of the Waimea watershed, nor embodied in the pending bill, and that shall said Hawaii Ditch Co. Ltd. in any way interfere with or interrupt the enjoyment of the vested right of private parties.

The foregoing I believe covers your

objections fully. If not, any reasonable change will be gladly made to meet your views of what is right and just both to the government and to the Ha-wail Ditch Co. Ltd.

You will readily see the desirability of the pending bill becoming a law, as it will give the company I represent a title that will make them feel secure in the investment of the necessary money to fully develop and properly utilize the water that is now running into the sea, and must continue to do so for a number of years to come, if such legislation as we are now asking for is not

Trusting that this proposition will meet with your approval, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant,

J. T. M'CROSSON,
For Hawaii Ditch Company, Limited.

He also offered to amend the Parker bill by adding thereto the following section:

Section 4.-Nothing herein contained shall be construed as granting to or conferring upon the said Ditch Comi was glad to learn of Mr. Knox's views in this matter, as Mr. Parker's bill is not only a grant of valuable upon any of the public lands in said to \$18 a month now they get over \$20 in the way of rents or other consideration or thereto shall be obtained from the reported in other industries.

CONCESSIONS COME TOO LATE. If the Parker bill had been originally and no requirements as to water rates drawn with all these safeguards and for the sale of water to agriculturists, provisions, instead of seeking blanket and no protection for the small farmer privileges without restrictions, and to get the government water for nothing planter in the way of opportunities of after having offered substantial com-having water. Its powers of eminent pensation therefor at Honolulu, it domain over private lands are sweep- might have passed. As it is, so many ing without checks or limitations of any objections have been raised and suskind.

The menace to both water sources are that it will fail altogether, now that and forests of such a sweeping privisecretary Hitchcock has ruled that the legs will be understood when it is Territorial authorities have full control to the matter.

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them represented by savings amounting assainnt was locked up.

It is now in the hospital here. The straight of the public interests.

There are other objections to the bill with the credit extended by the whole-spotential, and returned to Honolulu Postmass sovernment water but to construct and secured and returned to Honolulu Postmass. tle chance for keeping even.

Already there have been several clos- and has formed a partnership with C M. ing down of stores. Along King street. LeBlond in the district which was built for the Miss Emma Keksulike Maby, daughter and down to the end of the tram line is Kalibi, the lines of buildings are almost evenly divided into store rooms nounces that it will have a special steam occupied and those unoccupied. There er to ply between Hilo and Hamakua were counted yesterday forty-five stores coast points whenever freight offers in along the street between the railroad sufficient quantities which were empty. In the Kaiihi dis- ping Company have been coming in from twice there have been three closings outside points, and the installation of the trick there have been three closings outside points, and the within the past week, two of Chinese line is now a certainty. stores and one of a Japanese. Yesterday there was reported the closing of a Japanese store at King and Beretania in port loading musar for New York, lost

The most important suspension of a Chinese firm was that of the Kwong shortly be made to locate and recover the ernor Dole he was met by Mr. J. T. Hip Chong Company, which did busi- missing mudhook

ness at King street and Aala. The company was organized in 1893 and owns the building in which was its store, having a long leave upon the ground. It was known that there was difficulty about collections, but the n embersalp of the firm, combined with the fact that there were rents coming into the firm from other stores in the building, gave the wholesalers some confidence in it. The firm was composed of C. Chock Chee, manager; Chong Hock, Lau Poi, Chong Soy, Fu Tau and Ping Fai. The store was discovered closed on Wednesday of last week, and since that time Chock Chee has not been seen. It was understood that he had left the country in the Gaeile, and at the Washington Mercantile Company, where Chong Soy, a son of Chock Chee, is employed, it was said that a note was left by the manager for his son, saying that he was going away, having only his ticket for Hong Kong and seven dollars, as the result of his connection with business here. There was held a meeting of the cred-

itors of the company and it was found that there are claims against it aggregating a sum in excess of \$16,000. As a result of the investigation it was concluded that the assets are the leasehold and a baker's machine. There are two mortgages against the leasehold, and an assignment as well. The former are given to Chinese, and are for sums aggregating \$3300, while the latter is made to the Washington Mercantile Company, to cover the bill of the house for about \$1000. It has been determined that the firm shall go into bankruptcy at once.

The majority of the American houses doing business with the Oriental houses are adopting the cash plan, and they expect soon to be able to use the plan entirely. Some of the Chinese houses have brought their term of credit down to one week, and they think this will enable them to gradually work out their customers. Everywhere there is the same expression, that if there was a payment of the fire claims there would be an immediate relief felt, for the Chinese would be enabled to pay off their credits obtained for the purpose be a far-reaching effect from any movehouses about them.

The Chinese view the situation with be replaced by Platt.
the greatest fear, owing to the fact. The conferees are to get to work soon, for their imports. There has been, in but nothing vital in nature. the opinion of the older men, a great PROTESTS AGAINST EXCLUSION loss to the Territory in the shutting out of the Chinese, and the change in labor conditions. They say that the greatest loss to planting interests is not primarily the increase of wages, but the decrease in the productive work of the hands. One planter said yesterday that where six men, with two more in harvest, were formerly sufficient to work twenty-five acres of rice, they being paid at the rate of \$13 to \$15 a month, now it was necessary to hire twelve men and pay \$25 for a month's work. The work done by the double number, it is asserted, too, is not so good as that of the old force. The men have now no attachment to their work, and leave upon the slightest provocation, saying that there is plenty of

In another place, a Chinese sugar 260 Chinese hands, and this number was sufficient to cut and handle the cane to keep the mill running double time, now with 500 Japanese laborers. the only kind obtainable, the mill can be run only eighteen hours a day. Where the men formerly were paid \$15 reported in other industries.

### HILO FARMERS **DISCUSS PLANS**

HILO, April 25-Farmers of Hilo and Olsa have had their attention turned to investigations of a practical nature by Director Jared Smith, of the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station. The meeting here was held Friday evening last, and was attended by a limited number of farmers. Mr. Smith spoke of the purposes of the Department in the matpurposes of the Department in the motter of Experiment Stations and Farmers' Institutes. He discussed the probable new products of the Islands and was asked and answered a number of questions. Messrs. Furneaux, J. A. Scott and others spoke. At Olan Monday night Mr. Smith spoqe of diversified agriculture to some sixty farmers, discussing the ba-nana question, the potato blight and many other points of a similar nature. Senator Russel was chairman and with Messrs. Ryan, Robinson and others took part in the discussions of the evening. The Ladies' Social Circle will give May day celebration on the lawn of the Hilo hotel There will be fancy booths, a Maypole dance and other features. The affair will be given Saturday afternoon.

A Japanese fisherman while intoxicated was ejected from a restaurant of one of his fellow countrymen at Waiakea. Sunday night He returned with a knife and cut the restaurant keeper so badl that he is now in the hospital here. The

ness when there is good trade, but in as soon as his commission arrives dull times like the present there is lit- W. H Smith, former editor of the Tribune, was admitted to practice last

in the district which was built for the Miss Emma Keksulike Maby, daughter accommodation of trade after the fire. residence of her paretits, Monday last, of

The Wilder Steamship Company an-

Pledges to the stock of the Hilo Ship-

The ship Arthur Sewall which is how streets, the firm having also a store at the anchor and ffts fathoms of chain when she was grilling away from here last year. The lost goar lies in about twenty fathems of water. An attempt will

# MEASURE

### Anti-Chinese Bill Passes Upper House.

Mitchell-Kahn bill, and then passed the bill for the exclusion of Chinese from the United States during the continu- osopher when he turned carpenter. ance of the treaty with China. The treaty wid expire 11 1904. Senator Hoar

in the new possessions are prohibited me good, and was thereby encouraged placing a barrier between Philippine backache. The merits of Doan's Back-Chinese and their American goal. Chi- ache Kidney Pills have been strikingly nese laborers are permitted to enter the shown in my case, and I recommend United States for the purpose of in- them to other sufferers." nection with exhibits at fairs and ex-

TO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Representatives Hitt, Perkins and Clark were today appointed conferees on the part of going into business again. As it is of the House on the Chinese exclusion now there will be no forcing of pay- bill. President Frye tomorrow will ment on the part of the established probably appoint Senators Platt, Dilhouses, they feeling that there would lingham and Morgan conferees for the Senate. It was first suggested that ment for the squeezing of customers of Penrose, as the chairman of the comthe wholesalers, they being in such mittee on immigration, would head the condition that they could not pay and conference committee, but as he loss their failure bringing down other not represent the spirit of the Platt amendment it is now reported he is to

that the closing of the doors to Chi- and before the end of next week it is nese laborers has made it impossible to expected the President will have signed hope for any great increase of trade. a new exclusion bill. All signs point to The older merchants are all drawing in a recession on the part of the House on lines of business, owing to the fact and the passage of the Senate bill withthat they expect continued exclusion, out material change. Representative and consequently see smaller markets Kahn has in mind a number of changes,

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The following letter from Prince Ching, protesting against the exclusion of Chinese from the Philippines, was today transmitted to Congress by Secretary Root:

"I find on examination that the Philippines are not far from China, and that from the time of the Ming dynasty, which preceded the present. down to today a large number of emigrants have gone there from Fukien and the two Kuangs, amounting to 100.-000, more or less, and that it is very difficult to put a stop to the coming and going of their families, fellowvillagers and relations. These emigrants were formerly ill treated and harassed by the Spanish Government, but they were never forbidden to land or harshly driven back to China.

the reputation of being lenient, and at present your relations with China are especially friendly. There are places to which the restrictions agreed upon in rest treaties apply, but, while we are hoping that these restrictions may be entirely abrogated, there has never been any treaty applying restrictions to these islands. If no distinction is to be made between laborers and merchants, and the severe regulations are to be applied to that place also and are to be subjected to these harsh restrictions, I fear the good reputation of Your honorable country will hardly be able to escape injury."

The jury in the okolehao case was instructed by Judge Estee at 9:45 hast night and in fifteen minutes it return ed with a verdict, which was sealed and given into the possession of the

### Convincing

The Average finnalula Citizen Must accept the hold awing Proof.

The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of the most profound reasoners the world ever produced, once cut a large hole in a board fence to allow a favorite eat access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to follow her. The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's action was due to want of bates the proof offered here about WASHINGTON, April 16.-After eight Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and arhours of debate the Senate today rives at any other conclusion than that passed the Platt amendment to the stated in this citizen's statement, is as short of reasoning powers as the phil-

Mr. H. S. Swinton of this city says "I was a long sufferer from backache, east the only vote against the measure. having been afflicted with it for twelve The bill as passed extends all the years. Taking this as a symptom of and present Chinese exclusion laws during kidney trouble, and seeing Doan's the life of the treaty with China and Backache Kidney Pills advertised as either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers until a new treaty whall have been being good for complaints such as made. The exclusion laws are applied mine, I procured some of them at the to all territory under the jurisdiction Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I found upof the United States, and the Chinese on taking them that they were doing from coming to the mainland, thus to keep on until now I am cured of the

stalling exhibits and working in con- Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers positions. The bill requires Chinese at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or rightfully in insular territory of the will be mailed on receipt of price by United States to register within eight the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, months.

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A. W. PEARSON,

TUESDAY Little alias Smith is not saddest when he sings, but just after he talk-

The best pledge a candidate for pulmary standing in the Republican party can make, is in the form of a vote for the Republican ticket Any other pledge would be open to misgivings

The best recipe for Republican harmony here is to be found in the cordial support of the Republican President and the furtherance of the Hawaiian policies which have received the fa-vor and respect of his administration Hotel street will soon be a thoroughfare instead of a nondescript passage way. It needs some more widening be-

The insinuation of the anti-Dole orkcious stone unturned to defeat the

out foundation. Perhaps it would be mearer the truth to say they left no

stone unturned to defeat the conspir-acy to evict one Republican to make room for another CHINATOWN'S WANING TRADE.

It is not surprising that business should be dull among the Asiatic merchants The old compact Chinatown where trade was always brisk and the streets lively, has been only partially rebuilt and many of its chief attractions have gone forever. The unpaid fire claims lie like an incubus upon

home. Greed, also, has some part in the trouble, as many Oriental merchants raised their prices during the boom more than was justified by the increase of the tariff, and did not low-increase of the tariff, er them when the boom went. During the holidays atroclous prices were asked for obviously cheap wares and trade, where such things attracted trade at all, was driven away.

We find another reason for this dedine in the inability of the newer class of Oriental importers to gauge the American demand Speaking of dry American demand speaking of dry goods, fancy goods, art and table ware, but few of the really beautiful and otherwise desirable things which so abound in the shops of Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe are visible here, but there is a glut of merchandise of kinds that no one of taste would think of buying. If we may judge the average mewly-arrived Oriental merchant by his window display, he has the crudest ideas of art or else assumes that Honolulu people possess them. He imports table scarfs and handkerchiefs dyed in the national colors or with spread-eagles on them—in fact we saw silk handkerchiefs in a Chinatown window, the other day, made elaborately unsalable for reason of a ragged American eagle in one corner carrying a streamer in his bill labeled "Liberty. Equality and Rescue for the Harm-The plain handkerchief might have sold; but no one capable of appre-ciating silk would take the decorated one as a gift. It is the same way with chinaware and objects d'art—the trail of the tawdry is over them all.

Finally, as a dead weight upon mercantile enterprise in Chinatown, is the law passed by the never-to-be-forgot-ten legislature of 1900, practically safeguarding small creditors from the en-forced collection of debt. In the old days Chinatown thrived on a credit business The passport system kept the dishonest class from running away, there was a deal of money in circulation, bills were generally paid needed it could easily be applied Now the people of Honolulu now is shall time of baptism, if any, and whether there are no passports and the creditor the Board of Health make a concesis able to avail himself of a wide exemption clause The Oriental mer-chant demands cash but owing to the change which has been wrought in financial conditions here during the mast year, cash is scarce and the buyonce free with his credit, is decid-

edly close with his money Hence the reorganization which is now going on. Soon there will be fewer Oriental stores and perhaps better ones. The desire of small-fry Japanese to make a living by selling each other "oold drinks or cutting each other's hair will be checked by adversity Hundreds of these people will find their way back to the plantations whence they came. The balance between supply and demand will gradually be restored and Honolulu will be the bound

### THE NEW BISHOP ELECT.

"Restance the nation of the Protestants and the Protestants and the last diction of Hawai is to u the accent on the Cot symb! in wir in be birth Restarick is an and an American by though Fir the city of San Digo ( ) and has man. Yet he starts in with more than built up a fine church. His stringth Lord in usuring to alter our land the church in pastoral con system the growth of many years and Heg in organization in pastoral con cerns in making things grow Pirein ally he is a man of space from his cross shall other as direct whenever and beard inclined to be red of quest that now be In Mr. R binson a be-

A personal acquaintance of thins larger feed the Territorial reserves rears standing with Mr. Restanck on the next to ask an expert like Land ables us to predict for him a success Commissioner Hermann or our own ful episcopale. It was a rare stroke of land official who is now in Washing by the father of the physical policy on the part of the House of ten or any other capable Hawaiian not stopped before the arrivals marked to provide the embodies.

American jurisdiction which embodies that the father of the physical policy of the father of the physical policy of the father of the physical policy of the father of the physical physic American jurisdiction which embodies the old Arghean (hurch of Hawai, a man who was born in Figland and has as well fitted to local conditions as are index evening in San Antonio Hall was related and long labored in the land laws of the United States to University of Court the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to University of the land laws of the United States to University of Court of the land laws of the United States to United

Granting the right of the Board of ignorance, as a certain youth was to has been practically completed and the work of measure adjoining the measure asylum, as it has the right to stop any action which

was a necessity for the placing of the crusher just where it is, and that necessity of the very highest type. There is not, it seems, another point of the entire mountain side so far as investigated where the hard blue stone can be secured in quantities. The blue stone is the only one found here which interests of complex, and the tenure stone is the only one found here which its of sufficient density to adm to rite of the average Congressman so brief. use where there is any load upon the roadway. This stone is as hard as always expected in Congress; but it is grainte and has a tremendous crushing at least the duty of the men who protesistance. Indicating the scarcity of pose national laws to consult in adition the Kalihi district, the contractor vance with the men who know the subwino built the Kamehameha Schools ject covered. Colorado should have reports that he had to open several yielded something to the seaboard

Kalihi detention camp, a block of buildings, arranged for an infectious disease hospital, which offer in every wav an opportunity to house the unfortunates, even better too than they are now kept at the asylum. These wards are newly fitted, have the very best of plumbing and are amply sufficient to give rooms for the few patlents for whom perfect peace is re-

The necessity for the use of the quarry is immediate. The very Board of Health which cannot find any way to assist the Department of Public Works to its securing of this needed supply of rock, condemns the insanitary condition of the streets in the Ewa end of the city The Department does not deny, but it does ask for assistance. having borrowed, in anticipation of payment, at high rates of interest Notes come due oftener than profits can be counted up. There are now waiting to be complet-Competition, especially among the Japanese small retailers, has grown out of all reason, and there is a steady drain upon the Chinese purchasing element, due to these people returning drain. Gread also has some part in covered any method by which build contain the street of the disgraces of the city. The land is low and when there is a rain the street, with the cross thorough-fares, are seas of mud It cannot be drained. For there has not yet been discovered any method by which build contain the contained of the disgraces of the city. The land is low and when there is a rain the street, with the cross thorough-fares, are seas of mud It cannot be disgraces of the city. The land is low and when there is a rain the street, with the cross thorough-fares, are seas of mud It cannot be disgraced on the city. The land is low and when there is a rain the street, with the cross thorough-fares.

great one It has the capacity, with nine hours' work a day, to crush 150 cubic yards of rock. This amount cube yards of rock. This amount would cover about 160 feet lineal of Beretania street, for instance, to a depth of eight inches of stone Making a working reduction of 40 per cent, for preakdowns or accidents of every kind, the causher working nine hours would provide for 100 lineal feet of roadway in one day The result would be the covering of the streets named within four months. Once there is a surface given to these streets there would be no longer the difficulties with mud holes, for the water would be drained off. The cross streets too might be made perfect while the main work is going on. Then there would be no dan
Wilder avenue, Dole and Alexander waters and thus prevent the damaging property of the street or the making passage un-

confortable for travellers. There is no necessity to go into the condition of the asylum buildings. The Board wants a new structure There is need for it, and for a location some-where else than at the present site, for there would be greater good come from the institution perhaps, if it was plac-ed high and dry, on some of the foot-hills. There was an appropriation asked for new buildings, during the session of the legislature. This was an admission that the present buildings were unsatisfactory. There would be some question as to the plans for the new structures and the site upon which there has been another session of the legislature, for in no other way may there be secured money for the build-ing of a new series of structures

The question which comes home to

### MEDDLES AND MUDDLES.

Representative Robinson of Indiana Gen Schofield, in his testimony before a committee of the House called Congress a fountain of error. For Mr Robinson is precisely the sort of a man to whom most of the legislative blunders of Congress may be attributed. which investigating committee have is ported

Mr Robins n has interested himself in the reform of the land laws of Ha He has never been here prob bis co a not pronounce the name of the Territors correctly, and we doubt that he could tell precisely when Yet he starts in with more than to annul its namin stration until Conand beard inclined to be red of quiet that man be for Mr R binson a bemanners and pleasant address As a left in lasses are all wrong although
rule he has his own was about thus his first prough they satisfy the peoaffairs and works things out about
right

with the rock crusher adjoining the instance of republics; a constant relicution on the wisdom of popular rule for stop any action which has a tendency to impair the health of any cutzen, there seems, upon investigation, to be some conditions surrounding the use of the rock crusher which should appeal to the members of the board.

Upon first glance it might appear to the popular of the popular of the popular to the popular of the popular to the popular of the rock crusher which should appeal to the members of the board.

Upon first glance it might appear to the people at large that the quairy established by the Department of Public Works was arbitrarily put where it would annoy the patients of the hospital. It develops, however, that there was a necessity for the placing of the country forts or a navy, all occause they had no seacoasts in their first own district. The water development of the tarther west has been prevented by the votes of the extreme east where irrigat or it not understood. Massa chusetts laws are being proposed in Congress today for the government of the Philippines. When the organic details the pool of the country forts or a navy, all occause they had no seacoasts in their own district. The water development of the formation of the formation of the country forts or a navy, all occause they had no seacoasts in their own district. The water development of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the country forts or a navy, all occause they had no seacoasts in their own district. The water development of the formation of the formation of the formation of the country forts or a navy, all occause they had no seacoasts in their own district. is of sufficient density to adm t or its of the average Congressman so brief, quarries before he found sufficient of States long before she did, in the mat-ting material for his work. | ter of defence; and Massachusetts Accepting the statement of the expectation of the expectation of the duty imposed upon the Board of Health to permit the operation of the fluarry and crusher, if there is any way in which it can be done. It has been said that there are very few persons at inot try to regulate our domestic contents. ter of defence; and Massachusetts er part of the time as the guest of the said that there are very few persons at not try to regulate our domestic contains the asylum who are in such a nervous cerns as they have been left us by the condition that the operation of the organic law. We know what we want crusher disturbs their health. Is it not and what we need; we are morally, possible then to remove them to an mer tally and legally competent to run for the plan. tween' Alakea and Richards streets, possible then to remove them to anternal and Richards streets, but what it is getting at Halealea lawn other hospital, for the four or, five our own farms, our own schools and months needed for the finishing of the work now under way? There is at the Kallhi detention camp, a block of local self-government. As for the Kallhi detention camp, a block of local self-government. Robinsons et al., surely there is enough to keep them busy in the special needs of their own bailiwicks.

#### NO HULA HULA.

Commissioner Barrett, who is due to arrive today, is a magnetic man who will reed all his hypnotic qualities to induce Hawaii to go into another World's Fair. As a rule these things are losing propositions for us. Our exhibits are usually housed in a back alley, where a writ of attachment could hardly fird them, and the real thing publicity is given to some debasing hula hula which purports to show the social life of Hawaii nei. The Advertiser would be glad to have our people ins st that, in return for an island, ex-hibit, the St. Louis fair shall agree to exclude any demoralizing display given in the Hawaiian name; or better yet, to grant the Territorial government the ola Hawaiian concession inclusive of the Midway. If the Fair authorities are willing to do that, let them have an exhibit, if not, let them go with-

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's daily)

The fire claims court is now down to the last 250 claims, the largest and

knottlest of them all. It is understood that , the Knokoa Home Rula will pass into hade hands and become a Democratic organ.

Vincent & Belser are laying a storm sewer across Alakea street at the jurction of that thoroughtere with

the sewers would carry off the storm street, which will open up sea view John Wise is being urged by his

friends for the office of chairman of illustrated by Greek casts and photothe executive committee of the Home Rule party.

Papers for the transfer of the twentv-six years' lease of the lands of Na-niku plantation to the Hana Plantation Company were made out yesterday.

The concert given last evening by the Music Department of Oahu College in Pauahn Assembly Hall, was largely attended and the numbers were well-rendered. The program contained plane, violin and vocal selections. contained

The Waiohinu Agricultural and Grazing Company has filed an applicato place them. But these are details tion for an amended charter. The new which of necessity must wait until charter will permit the browing and milling of sugar, with a capital stock of not more than a million dollars.

Bishop Nichols is sending out blanks o Episcopalians, on which they are the Board of Health make a concession, by the temporary removal of a wide extension, by the temporary removal of a communicants here. They are also required from the communicants here.

turned by May 6 the Armour packing house of Chicago, said before leaving for the coast that his house would establish a branch might have blushed, if he were not his house would establish a branch past the blushing stage, when Lieut here. A man will be sent out immediately

blunders of Congress may be attribute. A peculiar accident happened to Dr ed a man who draws bills vitally af- Waterhouse as he was leaving his of-A peculiar accident happened to Dr fecting matters which he does not un-fice on Miller street yesterday after derstand and upon which his want of noon. He had started to drive away He had started to drive away knowledge may visit a grave injustice when the king bolt of his buggy broke and a nember of a considerable group and the house and front wheels of the in Congress that passes bills noises phaeton went off while the remainder tolers against the general tenor of of the vehicle containing the physician which received committee have to remained. The horse was stopped in the executive building grounds

(From Monday's daily)

The are Fdward h. Swain of San r r c sco willed his Honolulu office f r shirgs to Valt r E Pinkham

where we will remain for a couple of Meske

John Britett formerly U. 8. Minister to Siam and now one of the Commisstorer Generale of the Louisiana Purthese Exposition will arrive here on the China The phaeton of Dr. H. F. Humphrit

was damaged by being struck by an electric car at the foct of Lillha atreet Saturday afternoon the team driven by the father of the physician, being stopped before the arrage could run

bert B. Clark

Last night a Chinaman was around he Club Stables begging for money. He acted so queerly that it was feared he was insane and Night Watchman Cook notified the police Before the officer arrived, however, the rive had disappeared and could not be found.

Hugh Russell, who arrived on the Alameda on Saturday to take a post-tion in the United States mail service He has been on the transports here for the last year or so, and his present position is in the line of a promotion.

Mrs. Eugene Field leaves in the Ala-

meda on Wednesday for San Francisco, whence she will depart for her home in nolulu for about eight weeks, the great-

The eighty-third anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Honolulu was celebrated on Saturday evening in Progress Hall. A musical ard literary program was given during the early part of the evening, conclud-ing with a very enjoyable dance which lasted until midnight. The affair was attended only by Odd Fellows and their wives, daughters and sweethearts.

High Sheriff Brown will not return from Hawaii until next Saturday. At last accounts the troupe of native minstrels now touring the mainland were at Charleston, S. C.

A large dancing party was given last vening by Mr. and Mrs H. A. Isenberg at their residence at Punahou. Corporals Moses Wire, D. He euu and H. Hugo, of Company E, N. G. H have been promoted to be sergeants. Julius Asche, foreman of Hopper's planing mill, has resumed work after a severe illness of nearly two months on

S. I. Shaw returned from Hilo by the Kingu on Saturday a very sick man. Grippe with a touch of pneumonia is the ticuble.

Foreman Reagan, formerly of the Austin Publishing Company, is working up the prospectue of a trades journal for Honolulu.

Hugh Howell, civil engineer of Maui, is in the city to confer with the Superintendent of Public Works on several government toad matters.

The Rev. H. C Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins of Hamakua are in the city, the guests of the Rev. Alexander Mack-intosh and Mrs. Mackintosh

Colonel George F. McLeod, purchasing agent for the Metropolitan Meat Company at San Francisco, will remain

about four weeks in Honolulu before returning again to his post. Oscar Sellers, the plumber, will leave June 1 for a four months' tour of Brit-sh Columbia and the Western States

He has been in bad health lately and goes in the hope of recuperating A stage rehearsal was held yesterday afternoon in the opera house by the Normal School and St Andrew's Priory students, preparatory to the general rehearsal today for the May Day festi-

The Kilohana Art League's monthly at home takes place this evening Mrs. Oliver P Emerson will deliver a talk on "A Faw Weeks Spent in Greece"

graphs It was stated at the meeting of the Master Builders and Traders' Exchange Friday night that 241 building permits had been issued in San Francisco during the month of March, being the largest number for any month

on record. Father Valentin of the Catholic mission has a beautiful calabash of large size, made of the wood of a monkeypod tree that stood on the site of the new convent addition. He intends t dispose of it for the benefit of the Wan

kiki chapel. A general rehearsal of the May Day program will be held in the opera house this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the supervision of Miss Felker, chairman of the educational branch of the Mc-Kinley Memorial Fund

Jared G Smith, Director of the United States Experiment Station, has re-ceived advices from Washington that he appropriation for the local station, nat these blanks be filled in and re-urned by May 6 embodied in the general departmental appropriation list, has passed the Henry E Barber, representative of House committee favorably

It is merely a matter of a few days before tenders will be asked for the construct on c the new Kapiolani Estate building at the corner of King and Alakea streets The structure will extend from the paint shop on Alakea street, around and up to the fruit store next to the Lincoln block

### TO BID FOR FIGHT.

The Honolulu Athletic Ulub and Jca Cohen Are on the Trail.

It was said last night that the Honoiulu Athletic Club intended bidding for the Weeday-Agnew contest. Joe Cohen is also reported to be making goo-goo eves at the boxers

It is understood that Cohen will do business on the terms of 40 per cent is why we are right in pushing the of the house for Joe and 60 per cent Eigin Watch, lighters b Cooper leaves tomor-for the fighters. Weeday huge the opin on that 20 per cent is enough for any old fight promoter

### John Cushingham Dead

The funeral of John Cushingham, for many years a foreman in the machine shop of the Honolulu Iron Works, took place from the undertaking parlors of H H W lliams at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr Cushingham died at Pala plantation yesterday of a stomach disorder and the body was brought to the call he the tug Leslie Baldwin. De | Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool ceased left the iron works about four verse ago and had since been working on Maul. The remains were interred in the family plot in Makiki cometers

he convention of manufactures held it Indianapolis adopted resolutions faor ng ship embetéles irrigation and an

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## WARNING TO OTHERS

### Estee's Sentence in Castahna Case.

Possession of apparatus for the illicit manufacture of okolehao in the Territory will prove an unprofitable business if all manufacturers fare so badly In the United States Court'as did one named Castanha yesterday. Judge Estee in sentencing Castanha gave him the minimum sentence prescribed by law, and yet the luckless man must serve seven months in Oahu prison, pay a fine of \$600, and a penalty of \$500 additional. The latter sum was adjudged against the prisoner because he had a still in his possession, which he had failed to register with the collector of internal revenue as prescribed in the revised statutes. The penalty clause was a surprise to the prisoner and his attorneys, and was wholly unlooked for.

At the opening of court yesterday the reom was crowded with Portuguese, who were eager to learn the fate of their countryman. Attorneys Chilling-worth and Vivas made pleas for leniency, calling attention to the fact that it was the first case of the kind ever prosecuted in the United States Court here, and that the smallest fine the Judge could impose would have a most galutary effect upon the Portuguese community, or upon any others engaged in the manufacture of okolehao. The defendant's age was cited as a reason for a lenient sentence, and the man's family was pointed out in the courtroom as an additional reason why he should be let down easily.

Judge Estee told the prisoner he would impose the lightest sentence possible, but this of itself was not an indication that he did not believe the verdict was correct. In summing up the counts against the prisoner the Judge said:

"It is considered by the Court that Manuel R. Castanha be imprisoned in the Oahu jail for the period of one menth under the first count of the indistment, and for the period of six menths under the second count, in all a period of seven months. And it is further considered by the Court that Castanha do pay a fine of \$100 under the first count and \$500 under the secend count, in all the sum of \$500. And AFFECTS DISPOSAL that the United States do have and recover of and from said defendant, the penalty prescribed by law, to-wit: the sum of \$500 under the first count of the indictment. It is further considered by the Court that the United States do have and recover all their costs

"On metion of R. W. Breckons, attowney for the United States, the defeudant, Frank Castanha, is now discharged.

The prisoner had a tearful interview with his wife and children before going

Sourt was then adjourned until 16 e'eleck this morning.

CAN TAKE THEIR CROP.

Jedge Robinson yesterday dismissed the action for trespass and damages brought by Albert K. Nawahi va Hakalau Plantation-Company, by sustaining the demurrer to the complaint. In summing up the matter the Judge said that the defendant could not possibly his right to terminate the lease and therefore could make no provision against it, and having sown the crop, it was its right to enter upon the land and remove therefrom the growing

cres within a reasonable time after the termination of its lease, without of boundaries, and the issuance of pat- "The chief item of expense is to: fuel. being answerable in damages either for such entry or such removal. The action was brought by the plain-

tiff to recover of and from the defendams \$20,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff. The defendant went into possession of the land on June 2, 1837, for the term of ten years at the annual rental of \$5 per acre. The following clause was commined in the lease "But it is understood that as soon as the child is 20 years of age, he shall have the right to terminate the lease." Judge Robinsen asserts that this clause neither adds to nor detracts from the power and authority vested in nim by law to either affirm or disaffirm the lease made by his guardian upon attaining his majerity. The plaintiff became of age on January 7, 1902, and on that date advised defendant of his desire to termimake the lease, notifying it also that any entry upon the land would be cause fer trespass damages.

Ragoon & Dillon have filed notice of appeal.

TO ANSWER BY THURSDAY. In the case of Sun Kwong Mau Co Lee Yin et al. vs. Waikiki Land & Loan Association, Ltd., et al., the defendants' demurrer to the amended bill was overruled and they were given until Thursday, May I, in which to file answer to the complaint. The demurrer set forth that the amended bill of c implaint was ambiguous and unintelligible in that the description of the premises in which the plaintiffs claim to have a leasehold interest and upon which the plaintiffs claim that defendants are committing acts of trespass as alleged, is uncertain, ambiguous and unintelligible. This is the case wherein an alleged but of Chinese is attempting to restrain the Rand Transit Company from laying its tracks through the

McCully tract PRENDERGAST IS LECTURED

The petition of Louis Pearson, widow er and helr of Mary K. Pearson, asking for the removal of John K. Prendergast as administrator, was denied Prendergami was ordered to apply the funds held by him to the payment of outstanding indebtedness, and in future to ver more care and diligence in the exercise of his duties as an administrator Judge Robinson also stated that Prendergast was negligent and had not obeyed the orders of Judge Life.

KAMALO CASE ÁRQUED.

The famous Kamalo case was opened up again yesterday morning before the Supreme Court and the reading of the record and arguments occupied the day until 4 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning, George Davis, for the plaintiff, being interrupted in the middle of his argu-

"I can finish in five—" said Davis, the latter part of the sentence being lost to the auditors. The Judges were about to lean back in their chairs, when Davis said that by 5 o'clock he nould surely be through.

"We understood you to say five min-utes, Mr. Davis," said Judge Frear. Davis, Magoon & Dillon, Stewart, Marks & Milverton oppeared for plain-tiffs, and Robertson & Wilder, Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan and F. W. Hankey for defendant. Mr. Marx read the complaint and amended complaint, followed by Robertson, who read the answer of Frank Hustace, J. J. Eagan, F. H. Foster. The final decree was In the alternoon Robertson read. completed his argument, followed by McClanahan. Davis talked steadily for more than an hour. The motion of the script of testimony was denied.

GUARDIAN FOR HOLT MINORS.

Honolulu guardian of Valentine S. Holt, roads and street railways, foundries Holt, minors, requesting the appointee ment of new ones, involving altogether to qualify by filing a bond in the sum an expenditure of more than \$40,000,000. of \$200 for each of the minors.

Judge Gear yesterday ordered an administrator's sale of real estate in the come from the United States, although estate of Donald G. Campbell, alias the bulk of it has been invested by and James Osborne, at public auction in through local residents of the Islands. front of the Judiciary building on Friday, June 6. The property consists of in any undeveloped country, is capital, a piece of land at Maulukikepa, Wai-as the opportunities of profitable de-kiki, area 15-100 acres; a parcel of land velopment are greater than the availat Kapaakea, Walkiki, area 4611 square able capital. The rapid development infeet.

Judge Robinson granted the petition of Thomas Pedro to sell personal property belonging to Samuel Pedro, an insane person. The property consists of one brake, one express wagon, two horses, a total of about \$150. The petitioner said it was expensive to feed and keep the horses, and because of their lack of use, the vehicles were liable to deterioration in value.

The feport of Henry Smith, master in the estate of James Woods, deceased, was approved by Judge Robinson, and a fee of \$50 ordered paid to him. M. G. Silva, administrator of the es-

tate of John da Costa, has paid into said John da Costa, deceased.

Armstage et al., W. H. Cornwell, one minds of the laborers, and for a year of the defendants, has filed a notice or more after the organic act became substituting Robertson & Wilder as his operative the laborers were in an exattorneys in place of F E. Thompson, tremely restless condition. No one

### OF PUBLIC LANDS

ASHINGTON, D C, April 14 .-Representative Robinson, of Inthe committee on territories, has in- all classes of skilled labor, such as metrodaced the following bill, which he chanics, are better paid than on the declared to me today was just the thing mainland.

Three general railroads have been considered to me today was just the thing mainland. complete and perfect from the Legis-incorporated since annexation. One later's standpoint. He added that it company has constructed and has in was the intention of the framers of the operation forty miles of track on the

act to provide a government for the cations are so favorable that, with Territory of Hawaii "

Be it enacted by the Senate and ually succeed House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assem- immense impetus since annexation. know when the plaintiff would exercise bled. That section seventy-three of an Fumping machinery for elevating water act entitled "An act to provide a gov- to irrigate sugar cane has been importernment for the Territory of Hawaii," is hereby amended so as to read as last four years to the value of \$2,000,000 follows:

relating to public lands, the settlement, feet. Public Lands, or their equivalents, and a ton of coal for \$5.60 the words 'that I am a citizen of the United States,' or 'that I have declared my intention to become a citizen of the United States, as required by law,' for (or naturalization) of the Republic of from the Republic of Hawali. And no mule car system lease of agricultural land shall be renewed by the Government of the Terrifrom the sale or lease or other dispo- also being erected sal of such lands heretofore made,

proval thereof

President of the United States."

eighteen hundred and rinety-eight

### What Hawaii Needs to Relieve the Strain.

Evening Star says: Mr. L. A. Thurston, former Minister from

the Republic of Hawaii to the United States, who accompanied Governor Dole of Hawali to Washington, taiked entertainingly to a Star reporter this plaintiff to strike out the last tran- afternoon of the conditions in the new possessions in the Pacific.

"Since annexation there has been an Judge Robinson filed an order yes- of the Islands," he said. "There have Wattle E. Holt, Amella A. Holt. Helena and machine shops, an expansion of old come tax of 2 per cent has been imsugar plantations and the establish-This has all been done since 1898.

"A large amount of the capital has

"The chief need of Hawaii today, as dicated has been a severe strain on the community, as the people were trying! to do more business than the capital available justified. This has resulted in a tight money market, but with

scarcely any failures owing thereto.

"The financial situation is improving, however, as most of the new enterprises have reached a producing stage and are now making returns. If it were not for the present abnormal low price of sugar the Islands would be in an exceedingly prosperous condition. As it is they are holding their own.

THE LABOR SUPPLY.

"One of the most serious problems the Circuit Court the sum of \$371.90, the people of Hawali have to face is being share of two minor children of labor supply. The sudden change from labor supply. The sudden change from the contract to the non-contract sys-In the action of C A Long vs. H. tem unsettled to a great extent the seemed to know just what to expect.

"Wages went up" from \$12,50 and \$15 a month to \$20 and \$22 for unskilled labor. The situation is now much improved. The restlessness of the laborers has disappeared, and many are working who thought that American institutions meant living without working. The present wages are \$18 to \$20 a month for field laborers. Teamsters diana, a Democratic member of and plowmen get about 31 a day, while

organic act to have such a provision inserted, but that they failed. The complete text of Mr Robinson's bill follows

The moding up of differential to show the running expenses of Kapiolani Park, by the Superintendent of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to finance their companies in this way, and it is the belief of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to finance their companies in this count belief of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to the whether or not the bills could be of the operation of the locomotives by the superintendent of the companies in this way, and it is the belief of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to the companies in this way, and it is the belief of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to the companies in this way, and it is the belief of the members of the director-through rich districts are seeking to the companies in this way. A bill to amend an act entitled "An try, but so far unsuccessfully. The loprofitable installation, they must event-

"Artificial irrigation has received an ed from the United States during the and water is being profitably pumped "Sec. 73. That the laws of Hawaii for irrigation to an elevation of 606,

ents on land-commission awards, ex- roal costing at plantations \$9 a ton cept as changed by this act, shall con- The pumping fuel bill alone on some tinue in force until Congress shall oth- plantations amounts to from \$150,000 erwise provide. That, subject to the to \$200,000 a year. The bulk of the conapproval of the President, all sales, used comes from Australia. An im-July, eighteen hundred and ninety- company is now having three tank to the passage of the appropriation act eight, and the twenty-eighth day of ships built in San Francisco. The oil of 1901, which provides as above stated. September, eighteen hundred and nine-, is delivered in pipe lines in California ty-nine, are hereby ratified and con-directly to the ship and pumped out at shall be substituted for 'royal patent' equivalent for fuel purposes to a tin as soon as possible, and I would there-'Commissioner of Public Lands' for of roal. The contract price, delivered fore ask you to give an opinion on the 'Minister of the interior,' 'Agent of at the Island is \$1.46 per barrel, which following. Public lands, and 'Commissioner of gives plantations oil fuel equivalent to

DEVELOPMENT OF HAWAII.

"The most marked advance in development is in the City of Honolulu, and the words that I am a citizen by birth an electric street railway system of the (or naturalization) of the Republic of mgn class has been instance at a tors. Works may be appointed a member of that I have received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of denization under the Republic been increased to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.00 to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.00 to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.00 to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.00 to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.00 to \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.000,000 when comtended in the received letters of the company will enable the Sal... \$1.000 high class has been installed at a cost certificate of special right of citizenship system in use before was an out-of-date, when the same was filled prior to the

tory of Hawaii, nor shall any lease, full force and a number of up-to-date sale, or other disposition be made of, buildings of stone brick and steel have does the appropriation act by the ador any easement upon over, or across been erected during the past two years ditional clause therein provide for a the public lands of the Territory be at a cost aggregating several millions granted to any corporation, associa- A million-dollar hotel with a frontage person of the Superintendent of Pubtion, or individual until Congress shall of 100 feet is now in course of constructive Works? tion, or individual until Congress snall seems otherwise direct. All funds arising tion. Several other modern hotels are Fourth-Does the law above quoted authorize the payment of funds from

'The old Honolulu Iron Works and shall be appropriated by the laws of the Machine Shop Company has expanded here Government of the Territory of Hanati into as complete a foundry and ma-

"The establishment of a United lands heretofore set apart or reserved, delayed somewhat because of the ina- 1901, and upon his retirement and your by Executive order or orders, by the billip of the Government and the land appointment, that you became a memowners to agree upon the price of the be Sec 2 That this act shall take effect lands desired. This question has been from and after the date of the an-rectifed with most of the land owners coolings given out by Secretary Hawes and an early settlement with all is ex- for publication. It is understood that pected Meanwhile the contract for

end of the year the entrance will be cleared to a depth of thirty feet.
"The population of Honolulu has dou-The exports and in ports of the Territory have about doubled Steam communication with San Francisco has been greatly improved. The Oceanic Conpany has three 6000-ton steamers built in Philadelphia, which are operit don the through line to Australia every three weeks. The Pacific Mail Con pany is now instituting an addition to its flact of several of 12 000 tons, P | 't vid run to China.

INSUFFICIENCY OF CUSTOMS RE-CEIPTS.

'Fr m a g vernmental standroint one of the serious results of annexation is to divrive the Territory of the cust is it cipts. There is now collected \$101 (60 a month, all of which heretofore ASHINGTON, April 1. - The belong a to the local government and was ejent in Hawaii. The money is how renitted to Washington, and con-States a heavy drain on the community as well as producing a shortage of that amount in the local treasury

collecting and sending out \$100,000 a s, stem of that estate will be running year, and the Post Office Department on the liquid fuel basis. The tests have considerably more. On the other hand, not as yet progressed so far as to perthe Territorial expenses, transferred to
mit of an analysis looking to the deterthe United States, amount to an inconmination of the saving effected by the enormous development of the resources the United States, amount to an inconterday appointing Helen A. Holt of been new enterprises, such as railfor new sources of revenue, and an inposed. The Territory will undoubtedly adjust itself to the situation ultimately, public improvements.

> meet arises from the fact that, in years ago, buildings and property in was for the public benefit and was efties there is no law requiring compento take testimony and assess damages

people feel that the stamping out of the time. The engine made steam rapthe plague was directly in the interests idly and there was not a moment when of the nation as a whole, for if it had there was any need for more steam not been crushed in Honolulu it would that it was not raised. The fuel is so have gained entrance to the mainland stored that there is no danger from it. through the Pacific ports.

has also remitted to them duties col- tives so as to use this fuel." lected in the United States on imports | Manager G F. Renton, of Ewa, said from those islands, it would be no more | yesterday that the tests now being than fair for all the customs receipts to made were for the primary purpose of go toward meeting the expenses of the deciding upon the availability of a plague. This, too, in view of the fact burner for the oil, and that when this that the United States has already col- was settled the tests will then be made lected from the Hawaiian Islands a for the purpose of arriving at the comsum also equal to the entire amount of parative cost of operation, with the oil such expense.

granted by Congress the local treasury will be for a long time much crippled. especially if local city and county governments are established, which will greatly increase the cost of the local government"

### USE MONEY FOR KAPIOLANI PARK

The holding up of bills amounting to authorized for payment by him, was oil, even when imported in barrels, the subject of discussion in the meet- which is much more expensive than it ing of the Governor's Council yester- will be when the bulk carriers of the day morning, when the following opin-corporation are put into service, will non directed to J. H. Boyd, Superin-show a saving over the cost of operatendent of Public Works, was present-ed by Attorney General Dole:

I am in receipt of your communication of April 23rd, which is as follows: I have to inform you that bills have been presented to this department for approval, dating from July 1st, 1901, to April 30th, 1902, amounting to \$6,000 00, for the running expenses of the Hono-lulu Park, more generally known as the Kapiolani Park.

The appropriation for this purpose reads. Honolulu Park Commission (Superintendent of Public Works to be a member) and Act 53 (1896) of "An Act purpose of making certain alterations to provide for the permanent settlegrants, leases, and other dispositions mense saving in fuel cost is about to that said park shell be held in trust of the company to \$1,000,000. It was some and all from California. The Union by six persons \* \* for the main- also decided that a further meeting of concerning the same, and all fran-crude oil from California. The Union tenance of a free public park and to the stockholders should be called for the R. T. L. Co chises granted by the Hawailan Gov. Oil Company of California has made a do all other acts \* \* The Commis- Thursday. May 8th. for the purpose of Example 6 p. c. ernment in conformity with the laws contract with a number of plantations sioners as provided for by said act of Hawaii between the seventh day of by which it delivers oil in bulk. The were appointed by the Governor prior It is important and necessary for made by J B. Castle on his recent visit the proper care of this public park that to San Francisco. The intention is to firmed. In said laws 'land patent' the Islands. Four barrels of oil is of the same should be made available

Pirst-Does the wording of the appropriation, which states the Superintendent of Public Works to be a member," make it mardatory that he shall be a member prior to any funds being drawn from said appropriation, or until such time as a vacancy may occur

by which the Superintendent of Public tically any desirable length without passage of said appropriation act?
Third—Do the provisions of the said

the commission or in other words esenth member in said board in the

the appropriation while the tendent of Public Works is not a mem-

Ant 5" of the Lane of 1896 creates a for the benefit of the in'abitants of in the United States. It is fully of whom retire from office every two road, and possibly to the brick yards. the Territory of Hawaii - are con- equipped to do the heaviest class of years. I think the condition attached sistent with the joint resolution of anmachine and steel ship repairs. From to the appropriation act of 1901 adds connecting with the King street line at opened last night by a new aggregation the Superintendent of Public Works as Militari street opposite the entrance of artists fresh from the Orient. The a seventh member ex officia. I think Mr. McCandless became ex-officio. r in the same capacity

This was the only news of the proin future only such news will be given to the press as will not interfere

# IN ENGINE

### Ewa Plantation Is Making the Tests.

HE first test of fuel oil in a loco- Monorum, Gahu, April 8, 1902.

notive is now being made at the 1 23.4-Apr. 2, 15, 2., 23

Lwa plantation and from the outlook there will be only the time necessary to equip all the engines of the "The internal revenue office is also Hantation clapse, before the railroad J B Atherton visited the plantation

on Saturday and had his first ride behind the locomotive which is burning oil. The custom heretofore when an inbut it is a heavy strain on the local spection was being made of a planta- Executors of the Will of John D. Neal, government for the present, resulting tion, was to have the observation car 2379—April 29—May 6-13-20. in an inability to go on with essential placed between two locomotives so that which ever way the wind was blowing "One especially difficult situation to there would be no smoke in the faces of the visitors, one engine being used stamping out the bubonic plague two to pull when the smoke blew away, and American Savings & Honolulu to the value of \$2,000,000 were the relief sought. During the trip bedestroyed by fire. As the destruction hind the oil burner there was no necessity for changes owing to the fact fectual, it is felt by the local authori- that the oil produced no smoke and that there was no need to avoid riding besation, but justice and equity demand hind the engine while it was working. it, and, with President McKinley's full In speaking of the experiment Mr. Athapproval, a committee was appointed erton said yesterday: "The fuel seemed to work with regularity, and the fire "This is now about completed. Our box showed a perfect glow of heat all and the working of the burners seemed "In consideration of the fact that to be perfect. The tests will be pushed Congress has passed laws giving cus- along and if they prove as successful toms receipts of Porto Rico and the as we now expect, there will be a Philippines to the local government and speedy changing of the other locomo-

and with coal as fuel. There are cer-"If some such relief is not now tain points which come up which make the testing of the apparatus a matter of some time. As to the value of the fuel Mr. Renton said that he could not see but that the use of oil would do away with the danger of cane field fires, arising from the sparks of an engine, which makes the use of the new fuel in every way an advisable change from the present system

The oil which is being used in the tests was recently shipped down from the Coast by the Union Oil Company, in barrels, there being 100 barrels in the shipment. There will be other

### RAPID TRANSIT.

At a meeting of the Honolulu Rapid

Transit and Land Company held yesterday afternoon it was decided that the vice president, J B. Atherton, call a special meeting of the stockholders for Wednesday, the 7th of May, for the and amendments to the by-laws, and the stockholders should be called for 6 p. c.

Thurday, May 8th, for the purpose of Ews Pl'u 6 p. c.

authorizing the creation of a bond in
O. R. & L. Co....

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Oahn Pl'n 6 p. c. This is in line with the arrangements exchange the present bond issue for the new bonds to the extent of \$315,000 and as much more of the present issue as the holders may be willing to exchange. The balance of the bonds will be held for construction purposes in ercess of: the additional contemplated mileage of 1 eight miles, the construction of which is to be begun immediately, and will. be issued as may be required for fur- Tues 29 8 57 1 5 9 20 3 27 1 4 5 30 6 21 sm. ther additional construction. This ar- Wed. S0 9 59 1 4 10 42 4 22 2 20 5 30 6 25 0 11. rangement, while not increasing mass. Thur i 1, 01 1 3 11 42 5 09 4 52 5 29 6 25 0 51. rangement while not increasing ma-!

further financial complications. "The office building phase of American act make the Superintendent of Public Works a member of the fracks on King street with tion of the gracks on King street with United States Coast and Geodetic Sura view to reaching Kapiolani park and gerating a through service to that p int at the earliest possible date. Af- about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, ter this line has been completed, if not | Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours before, the line commencing at the foot of Firt street and running along the ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees Esplanade to Alakea street, and up At., minutes. The time whistle blows at 128 aken Emma and Punchbowl to the ex- p. m., which is the same as Greenwich. teneton of Kuakini street, and along local time for the whole group. this street to Nuuanu, and up Nuuanu and applied to such uses and purposes thine shop as may be found anywhere park commission of six members two to a connection with the Pacific Heights

to the Capitol and running along Mer- principals in the trouge are two Indian eighteen hundred and rinety-eight. The establishment of a United Mr McCandless became ex-officio a to the Capitol and running along Mer-1 and one Japaness jugglers. They beld from the provisions of this section all progressing steadily. The work was taking effect of Act 4 of the Laws of shuttle car will be placed, making a delayed somewhat because of the instance trip between these points every five closure with an iron roof. It has a minutes. This track will also be used sloping fisher and a fairly good stage. for storage purposes on evenings when One of the most noticeable things in there are entertainments in the opera house, and passengers will be run quits elaborate, consisting largely of through to their destinations without gandy Japanese colorings. The showy change of cars Notices will be found regalia of the Indian jugglers was es-President Roosevelt has arranged to dredging the harbor at its entrance has with a proper discharge of administration been let to a California firm, and is well to a status of Liberty on Bedies's Island.

In the press as will not interfere change of cars Notices will be found pecially pleasing to the natives. The place and its entrance has with a proper discharge of administration of the special meetings of the slock will be succeeded by another to seems. holders already referred to frem Japan.

### BY AUTHORITY.

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONER'S

Application having been made to me by the Kapiolani Estate Ltd. for the settlement of the boundaries of the following lands, viz.

Honoulimaloo, Island of Molokai, Kapahaha, Honolulu, Oahu.

Kaliu, Honolulu, Oahu, All parties interested in said land of lands adjoining same are hereby notified that Wednesday, April 30, 1902, as 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, Room 23 in the Can pbell Block, Honomiu, is the ture set for hearing proof of survey of said lands and any objections thereto.

M D. MUNSARRAT, Count-sioner of Boundaries First and Second Judic at Circuits ?

**KUTIGE** 

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING will of John D Neal lite of Koloa, Kattal, deceased, notice is hereby given use of oil over coal, but these will be Kauai, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred. and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

E. E. CONANT. JNO. W. NEAL,

THE FIRST

### Trust Co

OF HAWAII, LTD.

Capital, \$250,000 00.

President ......Cecli Brown Cashier ...... W. G. Cooper Principal Office: Corner Fort and King streets.

SAVINGS DIPOSITS received and interest allowed for yearly deposits at the rate of 412 per cent per annum. Rules and regulations furnished upon application.

### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Honolulu, April 28, 1968.

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### POPULATION OF HAWAII BY ISLANDS AND DISTRICTS

### Results of the Last Census of This Group as Shown by a Government Bulletin Lately Received.

section of Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistic an for population, gives the aggregat · population of Hawaii by islands and districts, according to the ofscial court of the returns of the Twelfth Census, taken as of June 1,

The Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States by the Act of Congress approved July 7, 1898, which act took effect in Hawaii August 12, The Act of Congress approved April 30, 1900, made provision for a Ter-Mr. Sanford B. Dole, formerly president of the provisional government, took the oath of office as governor on June 14, 1900.

The first census of the Hawaiian Islands was taken in 1832, and was fol-**Sowed** by censuses in 1836, 1850, 1853 and These censuses are said to have been very simple and rudimentary in wiar periods was not provided for un-til 1865, when the Legislative Assembly made it "the duty of the Board of Edmention, every sixth year, counting from the year 1860, to make a complete census of the inhabitants of the King-com, to be laid before the King and

Legislature for their consideration."
Under the terms of this requirement census of the Hawaiian Islands was taken every six years from 1866 to 1896. inclusive. The present census, that of 1990, has been taken as a part of the work of the Twelfth Census of the United States, the Director of the Census having been authorized and directed by section 7 of the census act to make suitable provisions for the enumeration of the population and products of the Hawaiian Islands, and to employ for the purpose either super-

visors and enumerators or special agents as he should deem necessary. The census of Hawaii was accordingby taken by special agents, under the supervision of Mr. Alatau T. Atkinson, as chief special agent, Mr. Atkinson having previously served as the general superintendent of the Hawaiian census in 1896.

The census of Hawaii in 1900, as pre-The census of Hawaii in 1900, as previously stated, was taken as of June 1 of that year, but the censuses from 1866 to 1896, inclusive, were taken as of different dates as follows: 1866, December 7; 1872, December 27; 1878, December 27; 1884, December 27; 1890, December 28; 1896, September 27. No increasing the consideration to available conversion to formation is available concerning the dates as of which the censuses prior to 1866 were taken. Table 1 shows the population of Hawaii at each census from 1882 to 1990, inclusive, together with the number and per cent of in-crease (or decrease) during each census

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1230 89,998	9,412	1				
1334 80,578	22,593	6				
1878 57,985	1,088	1				
1872 56,897	*6.062	•}				
1868 62,959	6.741	•				
2250 69,706	*3,438	*4				
1853 73,138	*11,027	*1				
<b>285</b> 9 84,165	*24,414	<b>*27</b>				
1836108,579	*21.734	*16				
1832 120,212						

832 ......120,310 \*Decrease. The first census of the Hawaiian Islands, taken in 1832, showed a population of 130,313, but each succeeding census, up to and including 1872, showed a loss, the census returns in 1872 giving a population of only 56,897, representing a less since 1832 of 73,415, or

during the next six years the population increased rapidly, and the sensus are made in the census of the States (lusive, together with the increase by and H884 showed a population of 89.573, or and Territories of the United States number and per cent during each cenan increase since 1978 of very nearly proper.

39 per cent. From 1884 to 1899 the pop- Table whation of the Islands increased 11.6 Hawaii in detail by islands, 1890 to 1900:

per cent and from 1890 to 1896, 21.1 per

Islands—

Increase ent, giving a population in 1896 of 109 During the four years from 1896 to 1900 the percentage of increase was nearly doubled, the present consus showing a population of 154,001, representing an increase over that reported in 1898 of 44,981, or 41.2 per cent During the last ten years, from 1890 to 1809, or substantially the same interval as for the census of the United States proper, there has been an increase in population of \$4,811, or 71.1 per sent

The total land surface of the Hawaiian Islands is, approximately, 8.449 aguare miles, the average number of ersons to the square mile at the last three censuses being as follows 1890, 123; 1896, 169; 1890, 23 s.

Table 2 shows the population of Hawall in detail by islands at each census from 1866 to 1980, inclusive, while

Tale buttering prepared under the di- TABLE 2. - POPULATION OF HAWAII IN DETAIL BY ISLAND :: 1806

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ritorial government, and under this act TABLE 3.-INCREASE IN POPULATION OF HAWAII IN DETAIL BY ISLANDS: 1866 TO 1900.

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wail island	13,558		6,581	24.4	1,763	7.0	7,957	46.7	1,03∄	64	*8.807	*19 2
the lists of	5,934	35 ( }	3,533	29.7	2,924	32,7	3,124	58.7	1073   }•5,		*1 338	*21 2
ui island	7,690		369	2.1	1.387	8 6	8,861	31.8				*28.3 *12
lokai island; nai islaud	9	3.8	*414	*14.6	212	81	*181	*6 4	1 n -	9.8		21
hu island	19,2 <del>9</del>	45.5	9.011	28,8	8,126	11 1	7 832		*43	*88.5 *2.1	8 2	*11.6

TABLE 5 .-- POPULATION OF HAWAII BY DISTRICTS: 1866 TO 1900.

DISTRICTS.	1900	1896	1890	1884	1878	1872	1986
ISLAND OF HAWAII	46,843	33,285	26,754	24,971	17,084	16,001	19,808
Hamskus district Hilo district Kau district North Kohals district North Kona district Puns district South Kohals district South Kohals district	8,919 19,785 3,854 4,386 9,819 5,128 600 2,872	5,680 12,878 2,908 4 125 3,061 1,748 558 2,327	5,002 9,935 2,577 4,303 1,753 834 538 1,812	3,908 7,968 3,483 4,481 1,778 944 589 1,825	1,805 4 231 3,210 8,299 1,967 1,048 718 1,761	1,516 4,320 1,865 2,066 2,218 1,288 892 1,916	2,050 4,655 2,020 2,845 8,289 1,932 1,089 2,449
Islands of Kauai and Niihau	20,784	15,892	11,859	8,935	5,811	5,194	6,624
Hanalei district Coolau district Lawaihau district	9 990	2,775	2,472	1,807 }	1,597	1,558	2,196
Inue district	4.584	1,835 8,425	1,755 2,792	1,500 1,984	1,008	823	1,084
Tana district  Valmes district  Island of Nithau	5,714 172	4,431 } 164 }	2,739	1,762	1.882 1.197 1.177	1,301 1,269 238	1,478 1,551 325
Island of Maui	25,418	17,726	17,857	15,970	12,109	12,334	14,035
Tana district	5,276 4,951 7,286 965 6,968	3,792 2,396 5,484 6,072	\$.270 2,113 5,266 6,708	2.F14 2.269 5,078 5,814	2,067 2,448 8,408	2,760 3,002 2 512 4,060	3,501 3,581 2,653 4,300
ISLANDS OF MOLORAL AND LANAL	2,504	2.412	2,826	2,614	2,795	2,697	2,698
foloksi island }	2,504	2.307	2,826	2,614	2,581	2,849 848	2,299 394
ISLAND OF OARU	58,504	40,205	31,194	28,068	20.226	20,671	19,799
wa district  /aisane district  to not of the strict, coextensive with  Europolulu city		3,067 1,281 29,920	2,155 } 903 } 22,907	2,874 20,487	1,899 14,114	1,671 14,852	1.784 13,521
ociauloa district ociaupoko district /aialua district	2,872 2,844 8,265	1,835 2,758 1,849	1,444 2,499 1,286	1,321 2,621 1,265	1,082 2,402 989	1,269 2,028 801	1.163 2.195 1.186

table 3, which immediately follows, of Hawaii by districts, certain of the shows, for each island or group of islustands being divided into districts, certain of the shows, the increase (or decrease) of equivalent to the minor civil divisions of which the countries of the United

The city of Honolulu is coextensive with the district of Honolulu, in Oahu Island, and is practically the only city in Hawaii. Table 6 shows the population of Honolulus and in the city of the city o Table 4 shows the increase (or decrease) by number and per cent of each The census of 1878 showed only a island or group of islands from 1890 to shight increase ever that of 1872, but 1900, corresponding substantially to the island or group of islands from 1890 to ten-year period for which comparisons tion of Honolulu from 1866 to 1900, in-

Table 4-Increase in population of

Islands—	Incr	ease.	Census Years.
Hawaii Hawaii island Kauai and Niihau islands Maui island Molokai and Lanaj f siands Dahu island "Decrease.	\$322 \$3059 .	71.1 75.0 •11.3 •66.4	1900 39,306 1896 29,920 1890 22,907 1884 20,487 1878 14,114 1872 14,852 1866 12,521 *Decreuse. The population

\*Decrease.

Was 13,521, as compared with a population in 1900 of 39,306, or an increase of a combined loss of 11.3 per cent. The largest percentage of increase reported largest percentage of increase from 1890 of 16.399, or 715 per cent. Table 5 shows, for each census from 1866 to 1900, inclusive, the population

have increased materially in popula-tion since 1890, with the exception of Melokai and Lanai islands, which show

States are composed.

aus period.

to 1909:

WILLIAM R. MERRIAM, Director of the Census.

The population of Henolulu in 1866

Table 6.-Population of Honolulu, 1866

Increase

Number. Per cent

9,386 7,013

2,420

6,373 738

### SOCIETY NOTES.

On St George's Day April 28 a So-cial and dance will be given at San

photographs may be shown. Tea will be served by Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. Swanbe served by Mrs Orborne Mrs Swan
xy, Mrs Kinney and Miss Kimball

C'd and Mrs Samuel Parker, Prince

The last at home given by the Kilohann Art League will take place on Crinibell Miss Chrystal and others

Friday, Msy 15 at 2.26 p m The form a party which is spending the city

Last at home will be similar should be well attended by the fun-loving young people of the city

Last at home will be similar should be well attended by the fun-loving young people of the city Priday, May 15 at 2.76 p. m. The form a party which is spending the members will then have the pleasure work at Cell Brown's country place of being entertained by Miss Claire on the Koclau side of the Pail They Uecke of Oahu College.

Will return to the city on Monday

be given at the Lowrey residence on Uneyard street
Lunallio street May 3. The newest assuments are that Miss Ethel Damon reported by all to have been a grand success, and did much in the way of

Tea will, will be away about six months

will return to the city on Monday

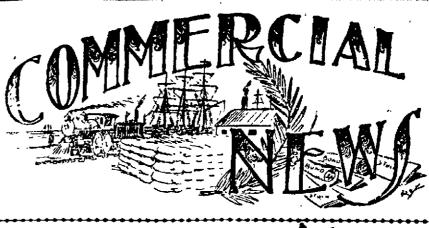
Bishop Nichols and Miss Nichols din- Last Thursday's dance of the 1961 Fark, numing and a gradual of the most successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday Club was one of the most successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday Club was one of the most successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday Club was one of the nost successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday Club was one of the 1961 Fark, numing and with Mrs S N Castle Thursday's dance of the 1961 Fark, numing and with Mrs S N Castle Thursday's dance of the 1961 Fark, numing and with Mrs S N Castle Thursday's dance of the 1961 Fark, numing and with Mrs S N Castle Thursday's dance of the 1961 Fark, numing and with Mrs S N Castle Thursday one of the most successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday Club was one of the most successful with Mrs S N Castle Thursday one of the mo The Gleaners' Aid Society is adding present On account of the fact in- leanters' place. Which are membership of the club it has were present about sixty guests. The lack of pretty young girls to receive second of change its place of meeting afternoon was delightfully spent amid

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* those who attend their lawn party to from Elks' Hall to St Antonio Hall,

On Rt George's Day April 28 a 601, and have charge of the refreshments, issisted by Jane Waymer. Abbie Down Antonio Hall by Capt Cook Lodge No Agris Lyle. Rosalind Waldron, Nina Craig, Edna Craig, Ruth Whitney The Waltresses will be Lilla Voger, Minna at home of the Kilohana Art League to take place on Tuesday April 29 at note to take place on Tuesday April 29 at note Hall. Margery Girdler, Annie 25 m. A delightful evening is anticipated Mrs Ciliver P Emerson will give an informal talk on a few weeks appent in Greece It is hoped that a city will leave May 27 for California collection of Greek casts and photographs may be shown. Tea will, will be away about six months. They mitting gentleman and ladies.

Judging from the success of the far-

Mr and Mrs Frank Woods and Mr on the Kociau side of the ran lines of the Carl Widemann are staying at the Campbell residence. Kap clant Dark Thursday's dance of the 1981 Park, during their visit in Honolulu.



HEN the local financial situation is stripped of the bugaboo of assessments there remains a state of affairs far from distressing. In fact today there is feeling of en fibrace, the growth of several months and result of the buying of good shares by the solid business people, who know what are local values, which makes for continued prosperity and for the good of the business men of the city. Sto ks are firm, money is not tight, real estate is unbending to a slight degre, and altogether there promises to be a revival very soon which will be grat (v) g to all. The days of boom having passed, Honolulu is entering upon a period of prosperity which will be lastly g and stable.

One of the most significant f atures of the week has been the free buying of Olaa paid up stock. There was a total of 400 shares sold, and there is a demand for more at \$13. While this is the market price, there lies behind the ransactlors sorrething more. The buyer was a tourist who had not a the ransactions something if one. The buver was a tourist who had not a single dollar in Hawalian securiti s, o e who came here on a pleasure trip, and simply looked about him and bou ht what seemed a perfectly fair investment. The order is as yet unfilled and the brokers are still looking about for the stock. Outside of the sales fea une there was nothing in the selling which gave any line upon the better conditions of trade in the street. The sales recorded are 400 Olaa paid up, 50 O.aa assessable, 100 Kihel, 53 Oahu, 45 McGryde and 160 Ewa.

The sale of McBryde was at \$6, which shows an advance of a half over the previous selling price. The stock is not strong, though the street is of opirion that the immediate result of the issuance of the bonds as authorized at the meeting of yesterday will be to place the stock on a better plane, owing to the fact that this will mean dividends on the stock from the crop which is now being taken off. The sales of Oahu, Kihei and Ewa were at the old prices, and the shares show little demand except Ewa, which can find a ready sale at the orice \*\*24\* a ready sale at the orice, \$24.

Outside the selling stocks there were prices made which show the better feeling in the market. For instance there can be no Kahuku brought out by the most persistent offers of \$23.50. The last sales of this stock were at \$24, which was some time ago. The fact that there is no chance for selling now indicates that the outlook is appreciated by the people. The plantation is now in the hands of Alexander & Ballwin, and the prospect is understood to be for a crop of 8000 tons next year. The plantation under Willow Baldwin and Andrew Adams has been coming out well and with its small capital,

win and Andrew Adams has been coming out well and with its small capital, a half million, is looked upon as a sure one per cent stock in the near future. Some of this stock has been exchanged for Ewa on even terms.

The most promising feature however was the offer of \$75 for Waialua. This stock was sold down to \$53.50 and then gradually forced up to the present bid, which found no takers. The shares have been held tightly and the demand at this time is believed to be due to a feeling that there is to be even a greater crop than was estimated bo Manager Goodale. Another stock to show the good feeling was Inter-Island, which from \$60 at the last sale some months ago, has this week jumped to \$69, and promises to go even higher. The fact that the company is on a paying basis has made part of the difference, but in addition the renewal of the Anahola business, which is good for \$30,000 a year, tends to increase confidence in the company.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Would-be buyers of real estate are spending much time in looking into

Would-be buyers of real estate are spending much time in looking into the various suburbs and the chances of their early connection with the business portion of the city by Rapid Transit lines. The College Hills tract continues to attract the best trade and there are rumors of several high class sales being on. There are two new houses under construction there now and the grading for others is expected to begin soon.

The Walkiki end of the city promises to be one of the most active very shortly. There is a feeling that the extension of the Rapid Transit line will tend to make this one of the very best of all suburbs, owing to the double attraction of sea bathing and mountain view. The road jury having reported in the matter of the widening of the roadway, the Superintendent of Public Works will very soon ask for the filing of claims for damages, which step will immediately precede the appointment of a commission to assess the damages and benefits along the proposed new thoroughfare. It is expected by those who have lived in Walkiki for a time and become acquainted with the peculiarities of the dwellers and land owners, that there will be many claims for damages along the road. On the other hand if there is a commission it is certain that the benefits will be sufficient to offset the damages and as well to pay much of the cost of the building of the thoroughfare.

There is an amount of residence building, which keeps the contractor fairly busy, though there is little new business block construction. Among the new residences which are under figures now are those of M. Phillips in Kewalo street, of W. W. Harris in Kinau street, and of August Dreier, at Ulalani, the latter to replace the old structure. John Ouderkirk has begun the building of two cottages adjoining his Makkik street residence and the first wing of the Hospital for Incurables is already up. The latter work consists of the two ward buildings which face the west. The grading for the administration building, the refectory and the other wings, is now g

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> the luxuries of a feast a la Hawaiian, spread out upon the lanal, which was decorated in a tasteful manner. There was an abundance of maile, ferns and flags and everything to make the en-tertainment all that the guests could wish for. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert were

charming entertainers. and Mr. Albert Waterhouse occurred on Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh pronouncing the words which made them man and wife. The immediate families of the two young people sat in the front pews in the nave, and every pew throughout was occupied. The bride was attended by Miss eBrnice Koepke as the maid of honor, Miss Helen Macfarlane and Miss Mary Rice being the brides-maids Mr. George Fuller was the best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Fred Damon and Mr. Will Walker The church was not decorated with flowers greens, nothing in the way of flowers being apparent, except the vases on the holy table, which contained spider lilies. and the bouquets carried by the young ladies of the bridal party A quiet recep-tion was held after the wedding cere-

mony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

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kocpke on Kewalo street, following which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse were driven to the Peninsula, where they will spend their honeymoon in the Waterhouse country home.

### NATIVE KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED

(From Saturday's daily.)

N accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the Government quarry at Makiki which resulted in the death of a native named Hoonohonoho and injury to another native named Metropolitan

The affair took place about 3 o'clock. A gang of men were engaged in excavating black sand from the hillside. Their method of work was for one man te fill a barrow with sand, which was wheeled away and dumped by another

It was Hoonohonoho's turn to fill the barrow and he was working away at the end of a tunnel which ran a number of feet into the cliff. Suddenly and without warning the tunnel caved in and several tons of earth fell on the unfortunate man, burying him completely. Haole, who was standing several feet away from his partner, was also caught by the falling earth, but fortunately his head remained uncovered, else he would certainly have shared Hoonohonoho's fate.

As soon as possible the remainder of the men working in the quarry set to work to dig their comrade out, but so great was the mass of earth which had fallen on him that it was over an hour before this could be accomplished.

When found, Hoonohonoho was dead, choked to death, with his mouth full choked to death, with his mouth full skins and Tallow.
of black sand. Hacle was removed without much difficulty. He was badly Mail Steamship Companies. bruised and complained of suffering great pain in his abdomen.

A telephone message was sent to the police station and the patrol wagon was dispatched to the scene of the accident. Haole was immediately removed to Queen's Hospital. Then the body of Hoonohonoho was taken to the morgue. There were no marks on the body of deceased, nor were any bones broken He had simply been sufficiated. Hoone- The very best Lime and in the honoho was about 28 years of age and resided at Kukuluaco.

A comper's jury was empaneled, con-sisting of F West, F. Woodbridge, E. E Hartmann, G Andrews, S. Gumpfer and H. M Ayres. They viewed the remains and were dismissed until this evening, when an inquest will be beld.

I hable to attend a banquet in New York City, T. W. I.e Quatte of Chicago responded to a teast by telephone and was heard by forty guests, each of whom had a receiver at his ear. The applause after the speech was heard at the Chicago end.

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## AROUND THE COURTS

### Useful Witness for Magoon in Lease Case.

(From Saturday's daily.)

The case of J. A. Magoon vs. Chin Kee Gnau and Aug. Tong et al. for cancellation of lease, was heard before Judge Robinson yesterday afternoon The case is that wherein the plaintiff seeks to cancel a lease of property given to the defendants because of the alleged fallure to insert the words "per month" after the stipulated amount for rental. Mr. Magoon was on the stand the greater part of the afternoon, and told of his relations with the defendants. Among other witnesses were J. M. Dowsett, Miss De Cew, an official court stenographer, formerly a stenographer for Mr. Magoon.

Miss De Cew read her stenographic notes, made at the time Magoon dictated the lease to her. As she read the notes they were alleged to read so much "per month," and which in transcribing she omitted. She said it must have been negligence on her part for failing to insert the words.

The witness identified the lease at transcribed, assuring counsel that there is as much individuality in typewriting as in handwriting, and she feit certain the could read her own typewriting anywhere and identify it.

Mugoon objected to Davis' request that the case be continued until Wedneeday, as he said that if the buildings burned down in the meantime he would get no insurance. He objected so energetically that the court finalty called the case for hearing again today, despite Davis' protest that he had to get up his brief in the Kamalo case

EMMELUTH A VALUABLE JUROR Representative Emmeluth is equally at home in the shop, the jury box or Legislative hall. His bulging pockets always contain an assortment of carpenter's rules, plumbers tid-bits and documents of state. In other words, he generally has on tap almost anything that is needed in his diversified business. This was proven in Judge Estee's court resterday forenoon during the hearing of the case of the United-States vs. Casthana, for illicit distilling. A witness was relating his connection with the case and describing the distances of certain objects from the still, and said, comparatively, that it was as far from himself as to the end of the table at which District Atterney Breckons was sealed. Indee Estee arose and asked how far that distance was in feet and inches. He thought it was about sixteen feet. District Attorney Breckons eyed the space closely and suggested ten feet. The Judge and attorneys had by this time risen to their feet and were scanning the distance and giving estimates, when and quickly measured the distance. An involuntary bankruptcy was filed which proved to be exactly eight feet yesterday by T. Murzkami, S. Kojima stee sat down amid smiles and sald, sotto voce, that he was not much of a judge of distances, anyhow.

OKOLEHAO WAS WATERED.

Bert Webster, of the Internal Revenue office, was a witness for the prosecution in the Casthana case in the United States Court, and as an expert on the testing of liquors, opened up a demijohn of okolehao, which is an exhibit in the case, was announced. Webster brought his hydrometers, thermometers, lubes, measures and other scienstuff," he said, and then used another taken up almost entirely with the trial bulb to verify his statement. "This of law cases."

F J Amweg and wife, Blanche examination on March 10 it stood 96. Amweg, have been made defendants in

the change in the quality of the demi- on behalf of the plaintiff against defeadjohn's contents. He also admonished and in the Court of Common Pleas, Mr. Webster to replace the pork love County of Philadelphia, in December, there be more evaporation. When the 1961, and nothing up to the present time there be more evaporation. When the jurors filed into the court room yesterday morning they remarked that the stuff had fallen below its previous day's of the United States vs. the Honotelu level about an inch. Judge Fatee au- Plantation Company was brought up bethorized the bailiff to put the demijohn fore Judge Estee yesterday and was set away in the court's mile during the HOOR PECESA

VIVAS IS HARD HIT.

Judge Humphreys filed a decree yesterday afternoon in the case of J M Vivas vs. M G Silva, bill for accounting, etc., in which it has been ordered that the plaintiff's bill against defendant is dismissed, and that the plaintiff take nothing. The defendant is empowered to recover from the plaintiff his costs, and the plaintiff is further ordered to pay to Thomas I. Dillon. commissioner, the sum of \$190 for his ten, and also the sum of 🚧 to Henry

Henry Smith, master in the matter of the estate of James Robinson, 6e- sary first called my attent on to this of the company, as hereinabove recit-

ceased, presents an inventory of the estate as follows Real estate. Kohala Bugar Co stock 🔒 Waffuku Sugar Co. stock. fical estate investments

Oshu Ry. & Land Co. bozda Hilo Ry Co bonds Bills receivable Cash on band

Total value of estate \$239,294,87 of what should be considered safe and, result of eating toadstools at Douglass it proper investments by trustees is now Flat, Cal.

pending before the Supreme Court in the matter of the gua di n hip of Anzie T. K. Parker, a minor, I have confined this report to matters outside the trustee's investments, but a list of the present securities of this existe is appended to this report for the information of the court."

The trustees charge themselves with \$63.696.18 and ask to be allowed their expenditures, amounting to \$31,452.56, leaving a cash balance in hand of \$2,243.62. The totals are verified and

Judge Humphreys yesterday denied the petition of Talula L. Hay-elden in the matter of the estate of Walter M Gibson, deceased, in which the petitioner asked the court to order the trustee, David Dayton, to pay to her the sum of \$1,508.94. The petitioner set forth that on October 25, 1901, Mr. Dayton duly filed his an wal are wit, showing cash receipts to have been \$15,262.19 and payments \$3 413.95, of which \$2 550 income was paid to Mrs. Hayselden There remained a cash balance of \$5.848.24 as cash princ.pa! in Dayton's hands, the income of which Mrs. Havselden claimed during her natural life

WILL PROPOUND QUESTIONS Smith and Lewis vs. R. D. Mead, at torneys for W. E. Rowell, yesterday filed a motion in the matter of the estate of Malvina J. Rowell, late of California, deceased, to take the testimony of Mrs. Marion E. Gay of Crafton, Callfornia, and C. A. Sanborn, M. D., of Rediands, Cal. The commission, including the interrogation, accompanied the motion and was duly allowed by Judge Humphreys.

Among the questions to Mrs. Gay are the following: Were you present when Mrs. Malvina

Rowell died? Have you made a diligent search among her papers and effects for a

Have you been able to find any will? COURT NOTES.

Smith & Lewis, attorneys for Jonathan Shaw, guardian-appellant, have filed a discontinuance in the matter of the guardianship of Evelyn Nichols Bidweil, a minor.

The defendant in the assumpsit matter of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., vs. Isaac Harbottle, has filed an answer to the complaint, stating that the allegation and declaration set forth in the plaintiffs' complaint are incorrect and improper, and he denies all claims thereof

Appeal has been noted by Henry A. P Carter and Grace S. Carter, by their guardian ad litem, Thomas Fitch, in the case of J. O Carter, trustee, vs. Sybil A. Carter et al., bill for direction, from the decree and order of Judge Gear made April 15, wherein the trustee was prohibited from making a sale of property by the defendants, particularly as Mary H. S. Davis, a defendant, was alleged to be entitled to the interest of Charles J Carter, deceased.

Arguments in the case of the Territory vs. Savage, Schnack and Jura, assault, ppeal bill on exceptions by selendants, office First Circuit Court, were heard and the case submitted to the Supreme Court yesterday and Judge Davidson appeared as special counsel for the prosecu ion, with Deputy Attornay General Catheart.

The case of Jesse Makainsi vs Wan Hay was argued and submitted before the Supreme Court yesterday.

The case of the Territory vs. Ah Moon was also argued and submitted.

The Kamalo case will eame up for hearing before the Supreme Court on Bionday morning

Two involuntary bankrupt cas & these Representative Emmeluth, one of the of Chinese store cope a, will be filed to-jurors, whipped out a carpenter's rule day in the Unit-1 States Court

keeper in Palama, in the Junction building, corner of King and Beretania streets The return day is Monday, May 5

The case of Makaio vs Adamu and Albert Horner, bill to foreches mortgage, has been taken under advisement by Judge Robinson The land is situated at Kokualele, Hamakua.

In the case of Lum Ah See et al vs Ah Soong et al., the motion of plaintiffs mild sensation when his test of the for remititur which was heard yesterday morning before the Supreme Court brought to light a peculiar affidavit. The remittur was duly made out, but through inadvertence was not presented to the clerk for signature within the pretific what-nots and proceeded to make scribed ten days' limit. In the affidavit a test. He gravely filled the thermom- presented by Attorney Peterson, he myseter receptacle with the fluid and There has been no opportunity units dropped the bulb-like hydrometer into very recently for the hearing of said it. It went to the bottom and then rose rapidly to the top. Webster gave Hawali, there having been absences figure a gasp, looked first at the demijohn. the bench of the Circuit Judges of the then at the glass, and finally at the First Circuit, the time of the judges of "There's a lot of water in this the said circuit, when present, being

examination on March 18 it stood 56.

Somebody has been adding water to it. Good Hope Building Association to re-Judge Estee remarked that there were cover \$1351.00, with interest from December 13, 1301. The complaint sets fourth building and that might account for the allegation that judgment was \$250. has been paid thereon.

ers & Andrade are plaintiff's attorness.

for hearing a week from next Mosday Proclamation of the various suits of sallors against the schooner Howe were made in the court house yesterday morning by Marshal Hendry, but no responses were made, and the cases were set over until next week Mr Dunne, attorney for libellants, stated that negotiations were pending outside the court.

case of George B McClellan vs L E. Cofer set for Monday It will prob ably take fon days for the trial

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# NEW BONDS

### found correct. HAYSELDEN PETITION DENIED. TWO Millions Will Be Put on the Market.

(From Saturday's daily)

W.O million dollars of bonds will be compaissued by the M Bryde plantation, with the resolution passed at the meet-

ing of the stockholders yesterday at the meeting of the stockholders was one standing which drew out nearly 123,000 shares, and the action taken was unanimous.

parties the minutes of the past meeting. the resolution with respect to the call for the stockholders, and all other matters germane to the meeting were read. and the preliminaries were ratified. Treasurer F. M. Swanzy then read a report of operations up to the close of the last year. These showed that there had been expended upon the estate \$3,473,446, of which \$2,200,000 had gone into permanent improvements. The agents' open account at the end of the year was \$673,748, and as the expenses would be \$50,000 a month and permasent improvements \$150,000 during the year, there would be a deficit of \$250,-999, after allowing \$500,000 as the return from sugar. This would make the agents' account at least \$900,000.

W. A. Kinney then introduced the resolution providing for the new bond issue and explained the causes which dredger which is now at work near Naled to the action. He said the old bonds and the agent's account would amount to \$1,650,000, which would leave \$350,000 for improvements. Of the new issue the plan was to reserve \$750,000 for the through a long chain of pipes to the purpose of taking up the old bonds, if tidewater lands near the Railway the plan was to reserve \$750,000 for the the directors should think it wise. The bonds may be retired after 1905. He large area. Natives discovered some said the plantation would be producing 15,600 tons of sugar after next Janu- more than ordinary harbor silt. Coms ary. He contended that the course was regular and that railroads frequently out of the mouth of the pipe line and made a new mortgage thus, reserving many Hawaiians have profited by their the amount of outstanding bonds. He mid the plantation was in excellent

The only discussion of the resolumon was in an address by Vice Presi-thus being brought up from the hardent B. F. Dillingham. He said he bor and efforts were made to stop the thought the bonds, representing as they sliver flow upon the dredger and bedo but 46 per cent of the value of the fore it had a chance to get into the plantation, should be taken readily. He outflow pipe. A box was constructed too small amounts was common here, sucked up have dropped and are easily and the custom to pay for permanent improvements out of earnings, which ing of the box has not yielded up a might just as well go to stockholders handful of nickels, dimes and dollars of had its result in the low prices of several nations. Some coins are comstocks. In this connection he said that paratively new, while others are more he had mentioned the necessity for new than 200 years old. A Spanish coin, bends of McBryde to a San Francisco dated 1685, was found. Another, picked banker, and the reply had been that in up yesterday by Captain Barker, bears such cases the bankers always advised the inscription, "Libra por la Constithat there be a margin in excess of re- tution. Bolivia Republica Boliviana, enirements rather than too small an 1827" issue. In the case of sugar plantations peaced to be on the dredger during the much a staple as iron or lead, the bonds was rewarded with a double handful of of a sugar estate, owned in fee, should coins of many denominations and na be readily saleable up to 50 per cent tionalities of the value, or even more This should

be considered a gilt-edge security. Mr. Dillingham referred to the Mc-Kinley bill times and the feeling that: the plantations could not survive the strain, but showed also that through strain, but showed also that through enjoyment of watching natives dive economical handling the estates not after them. The large quantity of only lived, but many of them paid from nickels being scooped up is accounted 5 to 10 per cent dividends. He said the present tariff on sugar is in excess the rail by passengers. Falling into of what will be the cost of production the harbor mud they remained about in a few years. He further said that as they first fell, until a steamer's prohe believed sugar could be made here profitably, no matter what the conditions in other parts of the world.

In conclusion Mr Dillingham declared he did not agree with the courts which ing, and the suction pump has done the did not think the investment a good rest. It is estimated by some aboard one, and he said he believed there the fredger that the findings have alwould be ultimate success for the venture. The resolution which follows was then passed.

Whereas, the McBryde Sugar Company, Limited, heretofore, to wit, on the 1st day of July, A. D., 1900, issued bonds to the amount of \$750,006 secured by deed of trust upon certain prop-erty of said company, which said bonds have been sold and disposed of, and Whereas since the date of the Issuance of said bonds, over \$1,400,000 has been expended upon the property of said McBryde Sugar Company, Limited, in permanent improvements, for ount in excess of the amount secured by said original bonds and

Whereas, additional permanent improvements to the property of the company will from time to time be required to be made in the future as the proper-ty of the company is developed, and Whereas, it is considered expedient company that all of its present obliotherwise provided for, by a new bond usue which will also provide for future outlave and expenditures as hereinabove set forth, now therefore be it crease its bonded indebtedness to a wum total of two million dollars (\$2 all existing obligations of the company and to provide for the further de- The Bacer Vamoose Dies of Internal velopment of the property and business ed, and, be it further

Resolved. That to effectuate the premises the board of directors of the company he authorized to issue mortgage bonds to said amount of two milion dollars, in such denominations as ritory of Hawaii, said bonds to be payable at such period or periods as the board of directors shall determine, and

Resolved further, That said board of the present claim

directors be, and they are hereby, authorized and directed to secure the payment of said bonds by the executien and delivery of a deed of trust to such trustie or trustees as the board of di tors shall select, covering all the real and personal property now owned by this company or which it m. hereafter acquire, with such extelters and reservations, if any as the leard of directors shall deide and otherwise to include in such del such terms, provisions and is as they shall deem best,

it further

and they hereby are to sell and dispose of the the purposess aforesaid at tit a par such commission and ill see fit, said board of d has expressly authorized to the raid bonds or any part andling the sale of the same the payment of any obligabligations whatsoever of the upon such terms and proviit y shall see fit, and be it

Relied. That said board of directors he authorized to defer payment of said or small issue of bonds or any part Castle & Cooke rooms providing that thereof for such length of time as they there be retained in the treasury, of shall see fit, provided they keep at the new issue, an amount equal to the least a like amount of the bonds of outstanding bonds. - \$750,000. The discharge said original bonds so outthe new issue in trust to liquidate and

### After the gathering of the interested DOLLARS FOUND IN HARBOR

Tourists who have found pleasure in tossing nickels, dimes and even coins of larger denominations into the harbor waters from the decks of incoming passenger steamers for the enjoyment of watching half-naked Hawaiian boys dive for them, may be surprised to learn that not a tithe of their were caught by the deft little water-dogs, and that after many years they formed a part of the new-made lands near the Ratiway wharf. The harbor has yielded up much of the money that has been **seat to the bottom in this manner.** through the medium of the big suction vad Row, opposite the Oceanic dock. The mud and sait on the harbor bottem is sucked up through pipes into the dredger, and is again forced wharves, where it is spread out over a time ago that this pipe is depositing of all metals, except gold, have poured long vigil there.

Captain Barker, who is on the dredger, states that for some time past his men have known of the treasure maid the practice of issuing bonds in and into this the majority of the coins gotten out. It is seldom that an open-Walter Dillingham, who hap-

> A gentleman who has known of this silver mine stated yesterday that it is probable the deposit of coins began during the whaling days, when no doubt many of the old time coins were dropped overboard by sailors merely for the for as those having been thrown over peller stirred up mud, coins and all and sent them into another part. Relanded a quantity of the nickels in the section where the fredger is now workready amounted to a couple of hundred dellars. It is not a strange sight to see neveral dollar pieces at a time in the

RUSHING NEW PARK

#### The Plans for McKinley Memoria; Grounds Now Mapped.

The proposed site of the McKinler Memorial Park, at the end of King street, in Pawas, was visited and inspected yesterday afternoon by a delswhich said sums, as well as for other gation of public officials and members outlavs, the company is now indebted of the committee Governor Cooper. in the sum of \$750,000 upon open ac Superintendent of Public Works Boyd. it was decided that the first thing which must be carried through is the making of a contour map of the langs and necessary in the interests of said so that the amount of filling and the lay of the finished park may be metgations, including said original bond tied. This will be taken up at once so same, be discharged and liquidated or that there may be early action by the committee. The expectation of the committee is that the map will be ready for another meeting of the committee Resolved, by the stockholders of the to consider actual cost of filling within McBryde Sugar Company. Limited a few weeks and that there may be That the company be authorized to in- | some definite plans in the near future.

BESULT OF A BLAST

### Injuries

Captain H Klemme is out a fine horse as the alleged result of blasting at the Bishop slip, and Cotton Bros. have been asked to pay \$225 for the animal At 6 30 on the morning of April they shall deem best, bearing interest 12 two immense blasts were set off near, at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent per, the Healani boat house. The horse may be levied or assessed in the Ter- to the Club stables. Next day he died of internal injuries

Total value of estate singular of directors shall determine, and the master cays. "As the question of the master cays and the family not expected to live is the family not expected to live is the present investments by trustees is now. Fig. Cal.

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#### SHIPPING INTELLISENCE

#### ARRIVED.

Friday, April 25 Stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from Anahola at 8 a. m., with 3445 bags sugar Schr. Ada, Nelson, from Kaual ports,

Rtmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Hono-kaa, Waipio, Kukuihaele, Lahalna, Kaarapali, at 10 15 a m, with 4032 bags sugar, 1 page, 5 empty bags

Saturday, April 26 Stmr. Ke Au Hou Greene, from Klauer and Hanamaulu, at 7 10 a m with 3000 bigs sugar. Stmr Jimes Makee, Tullett, from Anahola, it 6:45 at m, with 2609 bags

S. S. A anoda Herriman, from San

Franc 5: at 7:30 a m.
Stmr 7 toa Napala, from Maui and

Moleka'; es at 8 p m.
Tug k: it from Pyarl Harbor, towing dreds i at Agnism;
Am bk I iward: Mag. Harson, 16
days from San Francisco; at 11 a m

Stirr Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at 2 30 p m, with mail, passengers and 15 sheep, 109 hogs 21 cords woods 37 sacks coffee, 124 packages

Sunday, April 27 Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports, at 3.15 a. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui

Arr bk. Pactelus, Dart, 72 days from

Newcastle, at 3 p. m Monday, April 28. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kailua, at

5 a. m., with 7000 bags of H A, Co sugar and 40 head of cattle for Metropoli-

San Diego, off Waikiki at 8 p m and remained outside all night Monday, April 28 at 9 a m Strm. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai

ports, at 5 p m
Stinr Iwalani, Greene, for Hanamaulu and Kilauea, at 5 p m. Stn r. James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa and Anahola, at 4 p m

Kalihiwai at 5 p m.
Schr. Concord, Mana, for Paaulo, in

Am, sp George Curtis, Calhoun, for San Francisco, at 10 39 a. m U. S. S. Albatross, Thomas on cruise to Kaual, at 8 a. m

#### DEPARTED

Friday, April 25 Townsend, at 11 a. m Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-

haina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at Stmr Walaleale, Piltz, for Anahola, at 5 p. m

Saturday, April 26. Stmr Helene, Nicholson, for Paauhau, Kukaiau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa, at 4 p m Tur Eleu, Captain McAllister, for Ko-

Sunday, April 27.

Am. schr Matsoukoff, Gray, for Ma-

809,415 pounds, value \$24,877.

KAHULUI—Arrived, April 19, Br bk
Antiope, Murray, 24 days from Ladysmith, coal

### MAKAWELI

Departing April 24, bark W. B Flint Johnson for San Francisco, with 20,200 bags sugar

### Maul Shipping.

at April 25 - The 'H C Mer Arderson master arrived at La har I lat Saturday 31 days from the Source with 29 600 feet of lumber Sh Source with 25 (60) feet of lumber Sound has been discharging all week and will probably sail for the Sound today. The "Hyades" which will probably leaf Kahului tonight is on her last trip during his charge to the guestion of the ciclibiaty. I test mony of informers Judgo Estice said during his charge to the jury. for the Hawaiian Com a Sugar Co On reaching San Francisco she will be loaded for Name

### Shipping Notes

The Alameda sails for San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon

The U.S. S. Albatross sailed on a cruse to Kauai ves rl v morning The transport Sh range of from San Francis o on April 17 f i alamia direct

The transport Crook and the S S Chi i and Alaskan are due from San Francisco today. The S S Alameda arrived from San

Francisco early on Saturday merning with a full cargo of freight and a small passenger list

The gasoline schooner Eclipse which tle for the Metropolitan Meat Com-

The American Hawaiian freighter Alas

The following vessels were scheduled to leave San Francisco for Hawsii Bar kentine Coronado Honolulu 2th schoon er H C. Wright Mahukona 19th bark Kaiulani, Honolulu

Local shipping people take no stock in the recent report from San Francisco that freight rates between San Francisco and here have been cut t

\$250 a ton by the sailing viscils The tug Leslie Baldwin arrived from Kahulul yesterday morning having on

board the remains of J (ushingham the chief engineer at Pa a mill wh died on Sunday morning of discritery The Molokai steamer Lehus met with a light accdent while docking on Satir day night. She was backing from the cattle pen to the likelike wharf when a faulty command caused her to hit the end of the wharf with her et en smesh

ing meveral of her bulwarks Agent Ware of the American-Hawai an Steamship Company, said yesterday that the Hyades would leave San Fran-cisco for Honolulu on May 17. He further stated that the versel would not go to Nome as had been reported but would remain on the local run

Commencing May 1 the rates for round trip tickets between here and San Francisco will be raised from \$125. to \$125 An important arrangement t this effect has been made by the Pa wife Mail and Oceanic Steamship com-

# WAR MAY

### Boers Seeking Honorable. Peace.

ONDON, April 18.—Government delder A. J. Balfour in the House of Commons today made the following important statement

Lord Kitchener, while refusing to grant

Mr Balfour added that it was not expected that communication between rules and regulations, to acquire, pre-British authorities and the Boer leaders could be resumed in less than three information, to adjust differences and set-. weeks

A & B tug Leshe Baldwin, Weir, from Kahului at 7 a m

A S Co gas. schr Eclipse, Town
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A S Co gas. schr Eclipse, Towngued among the members that the members.' send, from Hawair and Mauf ports, at that at any rate a majority of the delegates favor the acceptance of the sugmission of the question to a plebiscite Stmi. Noeau, Pederson for Lahaina, armed forces in the field to take the Kaanapali, Kukuihaele and Honokaa opinion of their followers before conarmed forces in the field to take the work cluding peace

claims to have assurance that terms of peace have been agreed on at Pretoria left behind No cargo was damaged but that some time will have to elapse and it is thought that the missing before a full consummation of the Schr Malolo, for Koolau ports at 5 agreement will be reached, for the prinp. m.
Schr. Ada, Nelson, for Hanalei and character have to be referred, according boat was almost alongside of the ing to Boer usages, to the electorate for endorsement. The paper goes on to say that upon learning on Wednesday that the British Government had refused to modify its demand in regard to amnesty, banishment and a responsible government the Boer delegates held culty another meeting on Thursday The British demand gave the Boers

the alternative of accepting the terms Captain Gray, which recently put in here Am bk Louisiana, Halcrow, for Port proposed or breaking up the conferownsend, at II a. m

Struc Maura Loa Simerson for Lo.

Simerson for Loa. in this light the delegates of the repub-George J Haskins, who has been engag ics seemed to be more reasonable. The ed in business here for some time past offer of Lord Milner, British Commis-

Lord Milner has summoned from Johannesburg an Australian expert to estimate the cost of rebuilding and retocking the Boer farms Dr Hans Sauer, speaking at Brad-ford tonight said that he believed the

MAHUKONA—Departed, April 24, schr. Otilite Fjord, Barche, for San Francisco, cargo, 6490 bags of sugar

The Boers demand a representative government and this demand has been steadfastly denied by Lord Milner

### COURT NOTES

The jury's verdict in the case of the States vs Manuel Castahna charged with lilicit distilling which was given sealed to the ciera of the court on Friday night was opened on Satur day morning the der name being round guilty. He will be sentenced this morning. The case against the source Man

In this case ametining has been sail by counsel to the effect that certain testimons offered by the Government is open to suspicion on the ground that the witnesses giving it were in crimers and for that reason should not be believed

You are instructed that it is the right and duty of every citizen to report to the proper officers any vilitin of the law, and the fact that any practice do so report is not one who had any manner affects their credibility unless it should further appear that they have some interest in the pens to to be recovered from the person on trial or receive some compensation from the parties in interest 'In this case therefore it not appear

ing in any mainer that any wiresses testifting on the part of the Government were interested in any penalty or had any share there if any other compensaarrived yesterday morning from Hation v u are instructed that if they did wail and Maul brought 60 head of cat give it formation to the officers at des n the any tion mid their eledibil

Ban Francisco here She is the largest trustees of the Biship Estate against vessel that has ever cleared from San Francisco Foster for rents due from the Kamalo Sugar Company to the Estate for lands leased on Mobbka. The rents are alleged to be due none has a been paid during the pendence of the firm. The plaintiffs along that \$5 harded on two

> Suit was brought in the Creuit Coart Saturday against the 1 | 1 Tringit Company hy Pedry Firm 14 for 1900 dam ages for the death of the n who was allied by collating with the entrie car on

Hatch & Shi man in the fire the B will night a fire the firetit for the firetit for Shi index ngainst the Yang Wel Pln f th United Charge Society to g t control of finds now lying idle in the hards of the Tang Wel Fins. It is arcther phase to a control as of long wonding which has split the linited Chi-

neer Seciety in twain The Kamalo case will be argued before

### GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM

the Supreme Court teday

Last fail I was taken with a very veattack of muscular rheumatism shich caused me great pain and annos ince. After traing several prescriptions. (hamberiain # Pain Balm which I had seen advertised in the South Jerrey-After two applications of this remedy I was much better and after using one bottle. was completely cured. Sa'lle Harris Salem N J U S A | treet rallways in San Francisco were

### SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

the old Master Builders' Association in the Elite building last evening, the Builders and Traders' Exis said rase a fund of \$75,000 for the change of Honolulu came into being purp ce of having Santos Dumont give an exhibition with his flying machine posed of contractors and material men, in a like port of the like according to the composed of contractors and material men, in a like port of the like and its object, in a word, is to proand its object, in a worse, in to promote the business interests of its members. An elaborate set of by-laws set
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are to a record as to be a total condition of military affairs in the by which it is hoped to arrive at this the ou duct of military affairs in the result. An assessment of one-half of unt in fied provinces of the islands. one per cent on all building contracts The Marquis of Downshire has been and jobs was levied, the fund to be ultimately used for the acquirement and chiores who was a Miss Hare, on acfitting of a suitable home for the organization. Officers for the ensuing with contain Joseph Laycock of the

Johnmons today made the following important statement

"After two conferences between Lord dilers and the British High Commissioner; associated with them, as hereingform."

In South Africa, and the new union the new union the British High Commissioner; associated with them, as hereingform.

The Builders and Traders' Exchange is selzed by the insurgents, is confirmed by later advices. The United States gurboat Machias is taking care of the matter. Milner the British High Commissioner associated with them, as hereinafter pro-in South Africa, and Lord Kitchener vided, to promote trade, mechanical and and the Boer delegates at Pretoria, Lord Kitchener, while refusing to grant ing at least a portion of the business of an armistice, on military grounds, has this city for the benefit of American citagreed to give facilities for the election and meeting of representatives of the and developing this community on tradi-Stmr Nihau, Thompson, from Hana- various commands to consider the situ- tional American lines, to furnish and reg-nactiu, at 5 20 a. m ation The Boer leaders have there- ulate suitable rooms for daily meetings martiu, at 5 20 a. m ation The Boer leaders have there. Stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from Anahola, fore left Pretoria to carry out this of said exchange in the city of Honolulu. to indicate just and equitable prinlu, to indicate just and equitable printain uniformity in commercial usages by serve and disseminate valuable business weeks

Mr Balfour's statement made a genthe disputes between members or between members and others, and for other erally favorable impression. It was ar- purposes conducive to the interests of its

The Waialeale arrived from Anahola at 4 10 a m. yesterday, with 2361 bags U. S S Wheeling, Blochlinger from gested British peace terms. The sub- of sugar. The steamer was delayed in loading on account of a very strong of the burghers is according to Boer swell which was running into Anahola, law, which requires the leaders of making it very hard for the boats to

So rough was the water that two of the steamer's boats were carried by LONDON, April 18 -The Daily Mail the swell up on the beach. One of them was recovered but the other had to be boat escaped injury Three of the Waialeale's crew were left ashore, it being wharf when the big swell caught her.

One of the steamers men was almost drowned by the capsizing of one of the boats He was thrown into the boiling surf and, being unable to swim, was rescued with the greatest diffi-

The little 57-ton schooner Maksoutoff sioner in South Africa, to allow the toff is going into the inter-island trade in Boers one or two seats in the executive the Philippines She was formely of but was laid up on account of the scal-ing law She is eleven years old Captain Gray has spent several years in the Philippines and is going back to familiar

waters Stephen O. Jones, freight clerk on the Pacific Mail steamship China, has resigned his position to accept a more remunerative billet ashore Jones is went known to the traveling public and his resignation was accepted with regret, as to his uniform courtesy to passengers of high and low degree much of the China's popularity is due Had he remained in the service he would probably have been given the position of purser on one of the new boats Jones has better prospects than that however, and has no ambition to be clerk of a steam hotel

### WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

The strike in Belgium is rapidly The strike in Belgium is rapidly in the meantime water has been ob presiding. At last accounts a quarter tained from surface wells of a million men were in the army of

the unemployed J F Follette who was a member of KOEBELE AFTER the Forty-eighth Congress from Ohio, died at Cincinnati on the night of April 16 at the age of 71

A syndicate has been formed in Plu-mas county California, to develop what is claimed to be the greatest elec-

discovered a new comet in the constellation Pegasus. The comet has a daily motion of about three degrees, southeasterly and toward the sun P E J Salisbury a bookkeeper em-ployed by the whole sale concern of J.

Everding, San Francisco committed suicide at Berkeley on the 17th by shooting himself through the heart A company has been formed at Seattle for the purpose of constructing a

railroad from Resurrection bay to Rampart City a distance of 574 miles Of crations will begin very shortly A reurier who arrived at Hongkong on the 15th reported that in an encounter between Imperial and rebel troops 2000 of the former had been wiped out not one being allowed to escape An immense McKinley memorial ben efit performance was given in Paris on the night of April 16 President Loubet was among the number present money raised will go into the turton

At last accounts it was the intention Relations to report adversely on the proposed reciprocity treaties with France British West Indies and Argon

retiremen<sup>e</sup>

Two fundred and firs thrusand series of land in Spokane and Stevens counties Washington have been sold by the Northern Pacific Ra !- ad Comraps to Spokane, Seattle and Wesonand jampermen

Conductors and motormen of all the panies In future however the tickets.—Salle Harris Salem N J U S A introducing the sale of the return of the return for sale in the sale of the return of the sale of the sale

Which was denied.

An elaborate plan is under way for irrigating all of Salt River valley in Arizora For the purpose of carrying out the project Mar.copa county is,

a 5 Cotary of War has placed in

ganization. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and will at once assume charge of the exchange's affairs. Following is the preamble of the by-

April 1s, declaring that the allment of Wiln elmira, Queen of Holland, was typhoid fever The cause of the disease is unaccounted for, unless traceable to sterilized milk, which the queen regularly used.

An apartment hotel eighteen stories high will be speedly erected at the corner of Fifth avenue and F.f.y-title street, New York. Land and building will represent a cash expenditure of \$3.50,000 The company interested was

incorporated at Albany, April 17. Dr. Barton of New York has challenged M. Santos Dumont for an airship race from London to Birmingham for a wager of \$20,000. The American inventor has also challenged the Bra-zilian to a race from London to Edin-

burgh for any amount up to \$50,000.

The plan of the graing interests to gobble up the public lands in the West on long leases at nominal rentals, as proposed by the Bower bill now before Congress, is characterized by Bi. ger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, as indefensible and tend-ing to create a great monopoly at the expense of the small land holder.

### WATER SYSTEM Jan FOR LAHAINA

Bids will be opened next Monday for installing the piping for the water sys-tem at Lahaina, Maui. Tenders will cover the repair of the old reservoir near Lahaina-luna school and the construction of a new reservoir about a quarter of a mile above Pioneer Mill near the soda works. There will be approximately 20,000 feet, or about four miles, of piping to be laid.

The Lahaina-luna reservoir can, without much trouble, be converted into a reservoircan-z'lA cmfwyp fwyp to a serviceable institution. Being at a high elevation on the slope of the mountain, it will be the first into which the water will flow, the water being diverted to it through a ditch or flume. From this reservoir the water will descend to the second reservoir which will be at just such an elevation as to insure force for fire and other purposes. From the reservoir a main line will be laid down to the road by the mill to the town. In Lahaina the three principal pipes will be laid on Front street and the two streets back of it running perallel with the shore of it, running parallel with the shore

The last legislature made an appropriation of \$31,000 for the Lahaina water system. The pipe will cost about \$10,000, which will leave a sufficient margin to ensure first class work in every particular. A local contractor who has looked over the ground in order to more intelligently bid for the Had he remained in work said last night:

The greatest difficulty a contractor

near and above the mill. Solid rock appears just below the surface and an immense amount of blasting will necessary. Work in the streets of the town will be easier as there is less

Nearly every legislature for the p fifteen years has appropriated money for a water system at Lahaina, but for various reasons, chiefly a lack of mor ey, the work was never carried out

### SPHAGNUM MOSS

Prof Koebele had not started for

what is claimed to be the greatest electrical transmission plant in the world E.F. Keith will build the greatest theater New York has ever had. The building will be fifteen stories high, the major portion of which will be given over to offices.

Gricf over the death of his pet dog appears to have been the sole cause of the attempted suicide of Louis Bird, an English remittance man," hear Red-considerable quantity owing to the fact English remittance man," near Redding Cal, on April 18 considerable quantity owing to the fact that California ranchers are using it Louise M Garland the Berkeley girl as a shipment packing for asparagua who went insane a few weeks ago as There were also certain insects which the result of overstudy, succumbed on the desired to obtain in California for the night of April 18 She would have use in Hawaii, but up to the time of graduated in May of this year writing had found none. He had been Dr. Brooke of Hobart College has bustly engaged during his sojourn in Alameda, in writing a full and comstatement regarding lantana, which he intended forwarding to Howard, U S Entomologist at Washington

### CUNHA'S TOWER.

#### A Peculiar Building Going Up at' Queen and Maunakes.

E. S. Cunha is erecting, near the corner of Maunakea and Queen streets what will be, in some respects, one of the most interesting buildings in this; Although to be two full stories high, with a handsomely ornamented. roof, built up several feet, the dimensions of the building are only twenty by twenty feet. With a stairway inside of the room and counters and shelves for goods there would be little room on the lower floor for a man te the Senate Committee on Foreign turn around in The lower front is almost solid glass and the upper will contain four glass windows taking up most of the wall space. The walls are Generals Bird Snyder and Auman fifteen inches thick. In addition to the will be refired in a few days after their two stories there is a cellar correspondconfirmation as Brigadier Generals to ing in dimensions to the building above.

make was for three more veterans of The reason the building covers so lit-The reason the building covers so litthe Civil War who are rear the age of the ground is that the garment is cut secording to the cloth Mr Cunha owned the diminutive lot and the strongly built prettily ornamented

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house will cover every inch of it

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